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Government Remains Free France - Petain

BORDEAUX, June 26 (Reuter)-Marshal Petain broadcasting Frenchmen in the motherland and overseas, declared: "Our armies will have to be demohithed; material handed to the adverour fortifications pulled in ports.

will be demilitarised.

and fleet and we shall retain and defend her honour and land and naval units essential to her flag. maintain order.

governed by Frenchmen."

Girl's Pluck Frustrates Hold - Up

IAN ARRESTED IN KOWLOON CITY

How the pluck and presence of mind of an 18-year-old girl foiled an audacious attempt by two men to hold-up the occupants of a flat in Kowloon City, was revealed in a police report last night.

A married woman, Chau Man, residing at No. 4 Sung Street, second floor, reported that at 2.55 p.m. yesterday, while in the flat with her niece. Leung Lai-hing, 18, there was a knock at the door. "Looking through the peep hole

she saw two men one of whom said that they had a wooden chest to deliver on behalf of her nephew. She opened the door and the men entered with the chest. On gaining admittance one

the marauders caught hold of her and threatened her with a revolver, which later proved to be a toy pistol, and the other man, armed with a knife, took charge of her

Leung, however, raised the alarm and the robbers took fright and fled in the direction of Sung Wong Toi towards Tam Kung Road, followed by the girl. "One of the men was arrested by a Chinese constable, C207, and later the pistol and knife were picked up on the floor.

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discussed in Shanghai

graph, commenting on Mr. Churchill's speech in the House of Commons, strongly condemns Marshal Petain and his supporters, the paper adds, "We know that the heart of

ed through the Prime Minister's speech yesterday.

"Decisions have already called negotiation-without regardbeen taken by the Military ing the condition. Commanders and Administrafors of the French Empire to its great resources, its man- not fall into the hands of Gerpower of 63,000,000 and its the fleet disarmed large armed forces will be resolutely used to continue the 'Naval bases in Mediterranean crusade for freedom, and as General Mittel Hauser has "Our honour, however, has been proclaimed from Syria, to saved. No one will use our planes carry on the mission of France

- Mr. Churchill looked forward "Our Government remains the to the establishment in the French Free France and will only be Empire of a Government which would represent the spirit of France and strive for her liberation and victory, with the energy

of her great days. ALL OUR MIGHT That is a task in which we must labour with all our might, for the cause of liberty is indissolubly one, and the issue is now starkly set between the tyranny of resurgent barbarism, and the free

Government of Bordeaux. "Whatever may have been the intentions, Marshal Petain has allowed himself and his Cabinet to become puppets in

civilisation of the British Empire.

us spare reproaches

the hands of Hitler.

best judge. this great crisis, she fell under the country. eadership of such men as these. but we know that the heart of France is not in them.

"At the request of M. Reynaud. should come to British ports while role in this country.

his method of surrender could be a victorious end.

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter)—Though the Daily Tele-France is not in them.'

Under a heading "France and her Empire" the leader states, "Confidence that France will rise again whatever the distress and obscurity of her immediate future, sound-

"SOLEMN ASSURANCES"

"Many solemn assurances" were flistify the expectation that given that the French Fleet would many-Marshal Petain himself was one of the guarantors. He and his Government then approved rmistice terms, which provide that the French fleet, with all its armament, shall pass under German or Italian control.

Never was there a more wanton surrender. Marshal Petain's Government may have believed it impossible to save more than a scrap for France.

"Accordingly, they have done their best to throw away French Empire too, and leave the people of France without hope or Continued on Page 7

Polish Troops Reorganising in London

SIKORSKI SEES CHURCHILL

Ministry's conduct of the affairs of Polish troops, who fought with the were believed to be bombs. France, which Mr. Churchill gave French armies and the B.E.F. and yesterday. Frenchmen will be the were brought to Britain when it machine was heard in Wales. Exbecame evident that France was plosions were also heard in

With them are a large number of Polish airmen with their machines.

General Sikorski, the Polish the British Government has re- Prime Minister, and Commanderleased France from her solemn in Chief of the Polish Army, saw pledge to enter into no separate Mr. Winston Churchill last night negotiations with Germany, on and they discussed the future condition "that the French Fleet status of the Polish Army and its

the terms for armistice were asked. Full agreement was reached on "Then Marshal Petain took the basis of the most close office and began to negotiate—if operation in pursuing the war to

AIR BATTLE OVER NORTHERN FRANCE: 2 MILES HEIGHT

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter)—Nine Spitfire pilots of the R.A.F. Fighter Command shot down three out of 17 Messerschmitt 109 fighters in an air battle over Northern France yesterday afternoon.

Three more of the Nazi fighters were seriously dam- anti-aircraft fire aged and believed to be destroyed.

Spitfires, patrolling over Northern France, sighted seven Messerschmitt 109s flying at a height of more than two miles.

The enemy aircraft climbed higher in an attempt to secure a more favourable position for attacking. The Spitfires raced after them. While the dog fight was in progress ten more Messerschmitt 109s joined in the battle. The Nazis fought in formations List will be published on Thursof two or three but the British pilots out-manogurred them and

inflicted heavy damage. man fighters.

Birthday Honours

the Colonies to the effect that house. the Military sections of the postponed King's Birthday Honours Cay July 11.

It is not proposed to announce In a single day during the Dun- a list of Civil Honours, until some Royal Canadian Navy is calling for plated approaching the Boylet kirk evacuation pilots of this Spit- more supropriate time, which will 4,000 recruits immediately for 80 Union for suspension of supplies of fire squadron shot down ten Ger- nost in any event, be before the ships now being built in Canadian arms to Chunglist the so- day morning about 8 a.m. The to hand over the ships now being built in Canadian arms to Chunglist the so- day morning about 8 a.m. The to hand over the ships now being built in Canadian arms to Chunglist the so-New Year, 1941.

SHOWERY

Five Enemy Bombers Downed In Britain

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter)-An official communique states that during last night enemy aircraft carried out bombing attacks on several districts in Great Britain. Anti-aircraft guns and searchlights were in action and fighter aircraft went up to engage the

"At least five enemy bombers were brought down. Reports at present received indi-

cate the damage caused to property by enemy bombs is not serious and the casualties slight. No serious damage was done to any military objective.

THREE KILLED

In air raids over Britain las night two were killed in south-east Scotland and one killed and six injured in the Midlands.

A dog fight was wirelessed off the north-east beasts which preceded by bursting antiaircraft gunfire. Enemy raiders were seen to fall into the sea.

SCORES OF SRARCHLIGHTS Enemy raiders, flying at great height, crossed the English and Scottish coasts during the night Scores of searchlights played across

Anti-aircraft gunfire was heard in north-east England. An aeroplane, believed to be German, was LONDON, June 26 (Reuter)—It heard in the Midlands, and distant "Of the history of the Bordeaux is learned that many thousands of explosions were also heard which

A plane, believed to be an enemy "The Ally left to fight for seeking an armistice, are now re- distance in south-west England France alone, must regret that in organising and reforming in this where the air raid alarm lasted for 40 minutes.

DEATH FROM SHOCK It is officially stated that four were killed and 13 injured in last night's raids

Shock following a warning in the Serious Losses Suffered Midlands, caused two deaths.

NOON RAID By Japanese In Battles ON WESTERN With Chinese At Po On: SUBURBS OF Pingshan Is Still Held CHUNCKING

NARROW ESCAPE FOR SOVIET **EMBASSY**

CHUNGKING, June 26 (Reuter): -About 120 Japanese planes heavily bombed the suburbs of Chungking at

intense at Pingshan, strategic village the Chinese, who, after a heavy The raiders met with Four groups of raiders followed Mirs Bay between Shataukok each there in rapid succession, and Sha-ng-chung. one of which bombed a post above the Standard Oil installation on

the south bank of the Yangtse No Reply From bombs along the main road in the western suburbs.

The bombers narrowly missed Information has been received the main building of the Boviet Foreign Office spokesman said that up to Tamshul, where a motor of the New York Times sais that from the Secretary of State for Embassy but lit the gate of the the Government has so far not re- road proceeds to Walchow, county it was reported in well-informed ceived a reply from London to its seat. request that the transport of arms

CANADIAN NAVY CALLS RECRUITS

OTTAWA, June 26 (Reuter)-The Government has not even contemdockyards.

Vigilance Intense Zone

PANAMA, JUNE 26 (REUTER)—THE UNITED STATES HAS MINED BOTH ENDS OF THE PANAMA CANAL and has moved heavy artillery from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast.

An atmosphere of intense vigilance pervades the whole of the Canal zone. Particular significance is attached to these measures in view of the persistent reports that the United States Fleet has left Hawaii en route to the Panama Canal to take up stations off the Atlantic coast and the Caribbean Sea.

NO DETAILS OF FLEET MOVEMENTS

NAVAL SOURCES SILENT

Special to H.K." Daily Press WASHINGTON, June 28 (Havas) -Mr. Stephen Early, Private Secretary to President Roosevelt. would not give details of the movements of the American Fleet

wards the American Pacific coast and the Panama-Canal Navy sources remain silent regarding the destination of the

press, is steaming from Hawaii to-

Diplomatic circles think that the Fleet is going to the Atlantic where it might be called upon to play an important role in case the British blockade becomes insufficient and the paths of the Nazi and Fascist penetration reopen to-

wards South America. The departure of the Fleet from Hawaii is also construed as an indication of the United States M. Baudoin, Marshal Fetain's Forpolicy toward Japan of adapting eign-Minister, in a statement, said itself to the situation which seems that, according to a French report to imply that Europe is more in M. Charles Corbin, French Ambasthe immediate menace and more sador in London since 1933, had important for the United States resigned. than the situation of the Far East. M. Corbin succeeded M. seems to imply.

many points.

prohibited.

London

TORYO. June 20 (Heuter)—A

to Chins, via Burma, should be

called north-western route.

The spokesman added that the

Questioned by Reuter. Brigadier - General Devers, Chief of Staff of the Canal Zone, said that the moves were merely manoeuvres, but admitted that the mines were live and would possibly not be removed at the end of the manoeuvres.

It is considered significant that the minelaying was done while the Italian liner Conte Biancamano was in the Canal in order that she was unable to see where the mines were laid at either end. HEAVILY GUARDED

The Conte Biancamano, heavily guarded by planes, completed the transit of the Canal and anchored which, according to the American at Christobal. ELECTION PROGRAMME

> PHILADELPHIA, June 26 (Reuter)-The Republican Party's Platform Committee scopted the Party's election programme today. It includes a promise to help oppressed people, a pledge against American participation in the War

FRENCH ENVOY RESIGNS

defence.

SPECIAL TO THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS

been suffered by the Japanese in encounters with Chinese

jacent districts in Chinese territory told of the strong re-

sistance which has held up the Japanese operations at

forces in the Po On district during the last two days.

Serious losses in men and materials are said to have

Refugees arriving in Hongkong yesterday from ad-

The biggest battle between The Japanese launched a severe

the opposing forces so far is assault on the village early yester-

about 10 miles inland from in dissipating the strength of the

BORDEAUX, June 26 (Reuter)-

Fleuriau.

battle at close quarters, succeeded

Pingshan was said to be still in

Chinese hands yesterday after-

noon. Japanese communications

about 400 Japanese were slain.

Pingshan from the direction of

Lungkong, and the object ap-

were said to have been cut, and

The Japanese sovanced on

The report appearing in the

afternoon press yesterday that

Tamebul and Walchow had

been occupied was without

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Japanese drive.

foundation.

Mr. Herbert Heading former Presideng of the United States. DEFENCE OF WESTERN and a sharp attack on President HEMISPHERE Roosevelt's record in matters of

Company of the Company

HOOVER WARNS NATION

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 (Reuter) -Mr. Herbert Hoover, addressing the Republican Convention, warned the nation that it must be prepared to defend the Western Hemisphere.

He said that America should facilitate the procuring of materials and munitions for all nations fighting for freedom but subject to definite limitations which will keep U.S. out the war.

He declared that there was no

such thing as United States isola

tion from wars enveloping twothirds of the peoples of the world: no such thing as economic, moral, intellectual and spissmat isolation. "Our natural sympathies are with the democracies fighting forfreedom. The United States must be so armed that no nation will think of starting across 3,000 miles of ocean. We need a navy us powerful as never before.

Mr. Hoover advocated the tuning up of industry, to turn out war materials faster and better than any nation on earth

Mr. Hoover opposing intervention. declared: "If we foin we shall, in our unpreparedness, require two to three years to make ourselves effective. To declare war would do the Allies more harm described as having occurred day morning but were engaged by than good."

Bessarabia For Russia? ANOTHER AXIS AGREEMENT

NEW YORK, June 25 (Reuter) parently was to attempt to drive -The Washington correspondent diplomatic circles in Washington that Germany has an agreement with Russia whereby Brussa will be permitted to take Bessarable from Rumania It was stated that Italy has

Sha-yu-chung was occupied, agreed to this and the Germans however by the Japanese yester- are trying to persuade Thunania out fighting.





WHOLE SHOW

But It Cleared Up For Hongkong's Bowlers

BY 'NO. 1'

. It looked at one period on Saturday morning that the lawn bowls programme might have to be postponed owing to the heavy rain, but the sky cleared later and the sun showed itself in the afternoon.

Despite the bright sunshine, however, greens were generally heavy. All games were played off except three-one in each division. There were no upsets in the First Division matches, all games resulting as I had forecast except that the Indian Recreation Clubsuffered defeat at the hands of the Craigengower Cricket Club by the annell margin of six shots."

THE SECONDS

HYDE'S RECORD WIN

TIE ON THIRD RINK

his lost in the following three

heads and never loosed back, nu-

but the Civil servants scored on

next three heads saw McNeill

chalking up 4. 2 and 3. The next

and scored on the next six heads,

noon and won easily by 17-14.

CHAMPIONS SHOULD WIN

with the score at 17-all.

Recreto 'A', winning on two match concluded and Minu lost to rinks, just managed to defeat their Omar by six shots, this being the "B" by seven shots. The defeat | deciding factor of the game. of F. X. Silva at the hands of Noronha almost deprived the champions of their hundred per cent. record.

Carlos Silva scored 13 on the the Police by 35 shots. Spary led last six heads to make good for Riddell throughout the afternoon the defeat of F.K.', and actually and had an easy win, finishing had three to spare!

Alves had a flying start against Channing" proved "too good for J. J. Basto but the latter, with his Marks and led the latter 27-18 on steady drawing, kept the score the 20th head only to concede five down and eventually lost by only on the last head! four shots-25-21.

POLICE CHANGES

Police Recreation Club playing Hollands who scored only three on their own green had the better singles throughout the game. Hyde of the Kowloon Cricket Club by 15 created a new record this year for shots. It was probably due to the the Second Division, beating Holseveral changes made by the Police, land by 27 shots-30-3. after encountering a heavy defeat Taikoo Docks team visited Kowat the Indian Recreation Club last loon Football Club and were down week, that gave them the points. by 13 shots, 62-49. Chalmers led

SIX FOR FINCHER

and so was Orem and though Carey and this was the cause of his de- were washed out by the rain. had one change and he was given feat by two "shots-18-16". Munro a good number two. The present started off well against Simpson arrangement looks very promising, but eventually lost by five shots. Storing on the whole was low, the 18-23. Field had the better of will play at home against the Pobiggest win being by Fender over Kenwn, winning be six shots, 21- lice team and should have no dif-Goodwin. This was due to his 15. scoring ten out of 12 shots in the last six heads;

Orem had the better of Kern the Civil Service Cricket by nine and by scoring six on the last head he was up six shots. Carey was beaten by Fincher 17-18 but only after the Kowloon Cricket Club player had chalked up a six on the last head!

THE WRONG COUNT!

The Civil servants, playing away, ally winning by 8 shots, 23-15. had the better of Hongkong Football Club, winning by eight shots. It does not seem that the Footballers are making any headway in the First Division.

They have lost every match they played. Would not it be a good idea to have a bit of experimental the following five heads. The shullling like the Police? Brooksbank was skipping instead of Beb-Mington who was away at Camp score was from the Civil Bervants, and Wood was playing number three to him.

the bre Bertingar head, when the McNeill managed to score four on Footballers were laying a few shots. and Strange still had his last wood to deliver. Wood started the counting and removed three of his shots! The head was replayed and the Civil servants chalked up two and

this was the turning point. Analow, promoted from the third Robertson.

front men put up a fine show against McGowan's rink to win by 13 shots, but the other two rinks went down badly. Gill lost to Jones 14-22 and Brooksbank went down to Harry Strange 22-35. The 20-6 on the 17th head and finally final scote, was 69-61 in favour of won by 23-12 the Civil servants.

The match batween the Docks ind Bowling Green was postponed. A FLYING START

Craigengover, visiting Sookungo have no difficulty in beating them. had the better of the Indians, win- Craigengower will be visiting the ning by six shots. The visitors had Kowloon Docks and I favour them a flying start and in no time Omar to win by a small margin though was leading Minu 11-3. Basa was the Dockers are very consistent on cading Abbas 10-9 and Rosselet their own green which, at times. The following will represent out too good to last and the leading Dallah 10-4 but the is exceptionally fast. indiana kept a steady pace and There will be a good game be- match against Kowloon Football in the fifth allowing the Base gradually reduced the score to tween the Kowloon Cricket Club Club at Ming Yuen on Satur- ballers to garner seven runs on a withit the striking point of victory, and Indian Recreation Club team day

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW YORK, June 25 (Reuter -The following are the results of League baseball matches played yesterday:-

NATIONAL-Philadelphia (Rizzo homered) were played)

AMERICAN

was postponed owing to rain.

The St. Louis v. Cincinnati game

New York 3 5 Cleveland 5 9 (Game called in the 5th innings owing to rain: Trosky twice and In the Second Division Kowloon Weatherly homered for the In-Cricket Club had an easy win over dians).

(Cronin homered)

(Gehringer, Vork , and Sullivan homezed) Detroit 5

(Kuhel and Rosenthal homered) Philadelphia10

Washington

NO TENNIS

All three "C". Division League Younghusband for the most part of Tennis matches that were to have the game but conceded seven out Fender was skipping a new rink of nine shots on the last five heads been played in Kowloon yesterday

> ficulty in beating the latter provided they turn out at strength.

Craigenyower, playing away, beat Recreto B' will be playing away shots, 62-53. They were up on two at the Civil Bervice Cricket Club rinks and on the third rink it was and will find the Civil servants a tough nut to crack. The latter Lewis had a shaky start and should manage to collect gave away five on the first four points at the expense of the Reheads against Hillyer He retrieved crelo 'B':

SECOND DIVISION

Craigengower There was not much between Way Kowloon Cricket Olub and it is and Strange, the game finishing hard to forecast the result but I favour Craigengower with a few The match between McNeill and shots. Eccleshall fluctuated Graigengo-

wer scored on the first two heads, home green against Hongkong Cric- the full route for the Engineers ket Club and on their present form and, although nicked for 18 hits. Taikoo are a better balanced team did as well as could be expected and should manage to win without in fanning four of the opposing only once, through Wally Ching much difficulty.

There will be a very good game between the Kowloon Bowling running to a lead of 21-18, but Green Club and Kowloom Football the last head to win by one shot, Club. Both teams are playing good but Tom Fox took over the hindbowls at the moment. The Bowiand to save his 100 per cent, record as leading skip in the Second Divi Ing Green players will have advantage of the green as they will be playing at home and I tip ed his efforts. Playing away the Bowling Green them to win by a few shots.

beat Recreio by four shots. Guy was drawn against Remedios, holden Another good match is promised er of a 100 per cent, record for at Kowloon Tong when Recreio double and a single in three trips the batters. five games. Guy had the better will be the visitors on Saturday. to the plate although Flash Ratof Remedios throughout the after- It is very-difficult to forecast the cliffe and Mcliwraith ran close, winner as it all depends on the Yvanovich, leading 11-8, trailed day's form. There should be an in four times up. Gill 13-16 on the 14th head but other small margin win in lavour Longest hit of the game went scored nine on the last five heads of the Recreio players.

to win by 36-14. Lockhart had a hard time against Souza who led Civil servants. The Police will be felouted a two bagger. playing on their own green and may be able to break their duck Takhough the Club Bouth will be at home to the Hongkong after six consecutive defeats any to be sterribly one-sided, the way, I think the C.S.C.C. should latter squad surprised fans by Football Club team and should be able to best them

Electric R.C. in a League bowls Oniness committed hix errors

Albas, after leading 19-10 on who will visit Cox's Road On A. G. Gardner, W. Stoker, J. F. avay. the Head conceded nine in their form it would not be possible Lunny, A. F. Paul (skip). A. P. _ In chalking up his second victory. the following six heads. He scored for the K.C.C. players to beat the Tarbuck, C. E. Gahagan, S. Dea- Bill Smith hurled a one-hitter but two on the last werd to win the much better formed Indian rinks, con. J. K. Sloan (skip), R. A. sllowed four walks, there of which I forecast a small margin win for Owens, W. E. Baker, G. T. Padgett, resulted in tallies for the lostra Dellah was down two shots the Indiana.

Dellah was down two shots the Indiana.

Reserve which however helped to tesp.



Group picture taken at a tea party given by the student body of Canton University on June 20 at the Cafe Windsor in honour of Mr. Paul Moritz, U.S. students' delegate to China, who is seen seated in the centre.—(King's Studio).

BASEBALL NOTES

CLIMBS TO POSITION THE TOP

China Play Good -Against Club BY R.O.Y.

In defeating the Royal Engineers by 12 tallies to 7, during the weekend. Chung Hwa took top berth in the league standings, half a game in front of the Mindanao who were unengaged as their scheduled chash with H. R. was flooded out on Sunday morning.

The ground drained off sufficiently in the afternoon to allow the Hongkong Baseballers to fulfil their engagement with South China. after which fans were treated to a fine exhibition match between the U. S. S. Tulsa and a Hongkong squad.

In their game against the started their rally which put them Sappers. Chung Hwa started all on the long end of the 10-3 score. of their second stringers with a makeshift, infield in support of In the absence of "Doc" Molthen. Hank Chang who drew the hurling Fittinghoff was made custodian of assignment. Wally Ching was seen the initial sack where he handled behind the plate instead of Nip 13 chances with nary a boot Lum who was nursing a finger Dutch Lingenbrink confounded his injury, while Richard Chung and friends by turning in an errorless Al Lau were brought in to handle display at the Hot Corner but their

first and second respectively. NINE-HIT BARRAGE Taking full advantage of the

comparatively weak opposition, the Sappers jumped into a 6-3 lead at the end of the third stanza but were unable to hold their lead as the Chinese unleashed a nine-hit barrage that scored nine markers I'm the fourth.

Bill Chang was then put on the mound and from then on the Chung Hwa boys coasted along to allow the Sappers to narrow the gap with one lone tails in the Talkoo will be playing on the last of the seventh. Denyer went

-Buck Taylor was unfortunate to sustain a hand injury-in catching a foul tip in the very first frame snatching to give a fighting dis-plers conceding five passes apiece. the play that fully merited the wenthuslastic approbation that greet-

GOOD BATTING In addition to his fine defensive work Fox led the hitting with a each garnering is brace of bingles

ThorChung Hwa's Wally Ching who and yet another interesting rapped a stinging homer along match will be between the Police the third base foul line; Hank their neighours, the Chang and Tuffy Chinn each

GOOD SOUTH CHINA SHOW

posting up an excellent showing for four of the seven innings played and at that stage of the match actually led the Baseballers by 3 tallies to 2. That was, as it turn-

measty, two hits, to sait the game

GOOD OLD "DUTCH"

raucous barracking sadly affected his batting eye.

The South Chins boys were much steadler than usual. "Shorty" Pau. Romeo Hs and Harry Chinn being outstanding; the first named connected for his squad's only bingle. PITCHING DUEL

was the pitching duel staged by Humidity, 85 per cent. Lefty Stockton and Ski Powlawski Wind Direction, S/W. for the Tulsa and the locals res- Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. pectively. Each team committed Maximum temperature, 86 F. two bobbles while hits were 5-4 Minimum temperature, 78 F. in favour of Hongkong; the Tulsa Rainfall, nil. boys, though, bunched three of their hits which sided by the two opposition errors, gave them three tallies while the locals could score who doubled to left and score on a passed ball.

Ski Powlawski had seven of the Thiss boys awinging while Stockton farmed four locals, both hur-Neither of the first-basemen. "Horsefact' Douglas and Richardson, gave anything away and between them handled eighteen chances; "Terrible", Terry, of the Tulsa batted two-in-two to lead

-- LEAGUE STANDINGS Won Lost Petg South China Royal Engineers 3710

TODAY :

SWIMMING. — European V.M.C.A. Swimming and Water-polo (5.30 p.m -730 p.m)

TENNIS LEAGUE. D' Division: Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C. A. Indian R.C. v. Filipino Club, Chinese R.C.B. v. Central British. Kowloon Indians v. South settings that existing the 210 EOMORROW

HWIMMING. - European I.M.C.A.

Business Girls Hour (5.80 p.m.

4630 (p.m.) Mixed Swimming 16.30 pm 6.80 pm). TENNIS LEAGUE Mixed Doubles Division: Ladier a Rec. v. Chinese R.C. Kowloon C.C. B. A. University .. United Bervices R.C. v. Kowloon C. C. A.

HERIDANICA WAYDREROTO EUROPEAN "Y" POOL

Sailors Share Six Goals With Senior Home Team

TWO WATER-POLO MATCHES WERE WITNESSED IN THE EUROPEAN T.M.C.A. POOL LAST NIGHT.

In the first a strong team drawn from a British destroyer drew 3-3 with a senior "Y" team after a thrilling encounter while in the second game a team from the M.T.B. Flotilla were completely swamped by a junior "Y" combination by the score of 10-0.

evenly contested and the result only a few minutes to go before was a fair indication of the play, the interval. Paul broke through The Navy possessed a very dan- to score a magnificent goal. gerous set of forwards of whom spicuous with their fast of the goals; Paul was most impressive both in attack and in de-Rutter playing at centre-half.

The "Y" fielded a strong line-up including C. Goldman and E. W. ing and practically a one-sided Railton who both showed up well. affair with the "Y" doing all the

NAVY SCORE FIRST A stracking. In the first half the Navy - Coldman opened the scoring ed the scoring through Path and for "Y" to be followed by shortly after May equalised for Corneck "Y" Weller (2) May (3) the "Y." Despite this reverse the and Repn- (17:" sailors continued to press heavily on the "Y" goal and were rewarded when Halfyard took the lead once again from a good pass from Rutter. Goldman, who was playing a sterling game for the "Y" and Coombes; Rutter; Lt. Carter,

WEATHER

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m. June 26.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.74 ins. Wallis. Temperature, 81 F. Humidity, 91 per cent. Wind Direction, S. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4.

Temperature: maximum yesterday. Temperature; minimum last night

Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 0.53 ins. Total rainfall since January list 62.23 ins.

Against an average of, 36.20 ins. Sunset tonight, 7.11 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5.41 m.m. 4 p.m., June 26.

Barometer (at sea level) 29.69 ins Feature of the exhibition game Temperature, 84-F

The first encounter was very equalised shortly afterwards. With

Dominating play in the second Paul and Halfyard were most con- half the "Y" made numerous atand tacks on the Navy goal necessitattricky play. Besides scoring two ing in Paul falling back in defence. When it seemed that the Navy was going to withstand all the "Y" atience. He was ably supported by tacks. Chater delighted supporters by equalising from a pass by May. . The junior game was uninterest-

EUROSAN "Y" (Sentor team): Eardley: Henn and Railton: May: Hunt, Chater and C. Goldman, NAVAL TEAM: - Mitchell: Willis

Paul and Halfyard. EUROPEAN "Y" (Junior team): Brokenshire: May and Willis: R. REPORT Goldman; Corneck, Weller and

> M.T.B. Gurd Stonell and Press; Brown; Davis, Barker and

HONG RONG TIDE TABLE From 27 June to 3 July 1940.

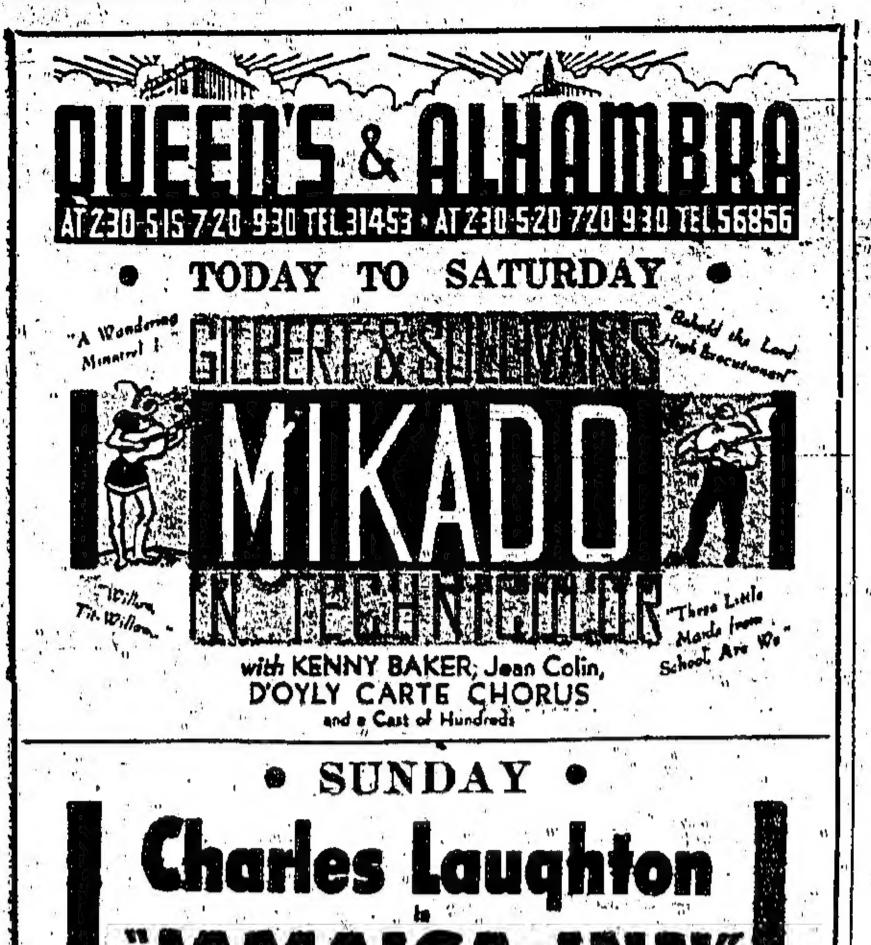
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over French, British and Dutch of facing any power or any compossessions in the Caribbean and bination of powers," he added. "It should warn the whole world that must be a fleet that will com-Iceland and Greenland fall with- pletely dominate the western in the scope of the Monroe Doc- hemisphere." trine, Colonel Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, declared in a speech in New York.

NEO - MONROE

agreement with the Secretary of tion." State, Mr. Cordell Hull, regarding respect for the integrity of the Netherlands East Indies and as-Norway has considerably lessened right." isolationist feeling in the midwestern states.

There is now a strengthening tendency among the people. Colonel Knox continued to de-

The Dnited States should take, "We must build a Fleet capable 14 Twirl

DOCTRINE

UNION URGED

Union of the British and Ameri- 19 Rever-The war in Europe, he pointed can navies after the war was urged out, is going to spread as a result in | London by Major Victor 21 Forbidden of Germany's fatlure in Norway Cazalet, Conservative M.P., "for 22 Lived and the attitude taken up by Italy, the preservation of freedom of the 24 Part of Colonel Knox expressed full seas and common ideals of civilisa-

He also urged that United States | 28 be granted free port privileges in one of the West Indian harbours 29 Girl's serted the Reich's invasion of together with "full sovereign 30 Holy

Major Cazalet declareo:

"I am not at all sure that 32 Famous America would not like to have a free port available to her Navy mand reinforcement of national rather nearer to South America than she has today."



military policeman stops a car on a strategic stretch of road to check the driver's papers. Note the improvised "guard-house," made out of an old carriage.

in other countries.

ward in scientific research;

Then came a chance to after that

For a good deal of this work did

Byrd Wilkins and the others ex-

plore the North Pole and the South

Pole. American scientists had

continents; European countries,

Russia, even Germany, had co-

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India and Java.

27-Tides: High 3.24 a.m. and 12.58 p.m. Low 7.50 a.m. and 8.45 p.m. Sunrise: 5.40 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Charity Games, 10 a.m.; Chinese Boys' Club, Yaumati, 6 p.m.; Services Concert-Road House Show, 8 p.m.; Daily Swimming, Legislative Council Meeting, 2.30

Cheero Club: Bridge and Mahjong St. Andrew's Hall: Lecture by Mr. E. F. Fincher on "Movie Shots of England and America," 9 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Mtg.,

St. Francis Hotel, 7.30 p.m. "Speaker: Mr. Chan Tai-nin on "Ancient Chinest Jade." Craigengower C.C. Weekly Whis Drive, 9 p.m.

Ladies' Bible Study, 216; Nathan Road, 10.30 a.m. Chess Championship Continued. H.K. Philatelic Society, S.C.M.F.

5.30 p.m. Exposition of Paintings, Fung Ping Shan, Library, Cathedral Women's Fellowship Department, for example of the Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 3.30

John's Cathedral: United Service of Intercession, 5.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship Mahjong Drive in aid of B.W.O.F., 3

28-Tides: High 4.64 a.m. and 1.55 p.m. Low 2.34 a.m. and 3.26 p.m. Sumrise: 5.40 s.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. R. A. O. C. Monthly Dinner with a request from the Inter-Speaker: Mr. E. M. A. Barnett national Union of Geodesy and "Economic Causes of Crime in Hong- Geophysics who were out

H.K. Mines, Ltd., Annual Meeting, Gloucester Building, 10 a.m. and "inside" are like. This was Claims against estate of Bartolome Pacz, late of Manila, due. a job requiring co-operation Cheero Club Concert, 9 p.m. among all nations

St. Andrew's Church Hall Concert. Y.M.C.A.: Mixed Badminton 6 11 p.m.; Mixed Swimming, 6.30 to

p.m.; Dally Swimming. Volunteer Nursing Detachment Lec-made extensive surveys in the two ture at St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5,30

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.), Govt, House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m." 29-Tides: High 4.39 a.m. and 3.18 p.m. Low 11.15 a.m. and 10.11 p.m.

Sunrise: 5.40 a.m.: Sunset: 7.11 p.m. All-Hongkong Cycling Meeting Caroline Hill, Spm. St. Andrew's Club Launch Picnic YMCA: Swimming Gala, YMCA Combined Services, 9.15 p.m.; Daily

Swimming. Performance at Olympic Circus aid of Netherlands Relief Fund,

30-Tides: High 5.10 a.m. and 5.16 p.m. Low, 12.24 p.m. and 10.58 p.m. Sunrise: 540 s.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Wah Yan Past Students Association Swimming Picnic, 11 a.m.

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WAR STOPPED MALAYAN SCIENTIFIC SCHEME

At an estimated cost of \$60,000 Malaya would, during last year and this, have taken part in work which would have given the country a proud position in the honours list of nations who have contributed something of high value to scientific research. But the war stopped that.

Behind a paragraph in the annual report of the Survey Department, which announces the "abandonment, owing to the war," of the gravity and deflection survey of Malaya," lies the story of the unavoidable breaking of a good resolution, says the Malaya Tribune.

Malaya has been considered Detailed plans were worked "pretty good" in "the practical out with the help of authorities in India and elsowhere. A application of science. Her engineering works, though not super, special officer was "to go to were nevertheless outstanding and England to take up a post the maps produced by the Survey graduate course. A special staff was trained. peninsular and the surrounding The majority of the Malayan islands and seas, both in their survey and technical finish, are

Governments had accepted the financial obligations that the work considered far above the average would entail. The total cost for the initial part of the programme But Malaya was considered backwork out at \$60,000.

Some of the work did actually begin Then the war came and everything was stopped, "for the time being," says Mr. W. P. N. Bridges, D. S. O. Surveyor-General, discover exactly what shape this S. S. and F. M. S. earth is and what exactly its crust

VALUABLE WORK

"Notwithstanding this nostponement," he continues, "the work already done will be of value when it again becomes possible to devote staff and money to work which, though of high scientific value and absorbing interest, pays no dividends in cash, and has little readily recognisable application to the practical problems of everyday life."

In-Asia, India and Java had Nevertheless, when this work is spent a good deal of money, sent completed by the scientists, they men specially to Europe, and had will be able to give facts to the completed valuable work on be- geologists to fill up gaps in their half of the International Umon of knowledge of the locality and ex-Geodesy and Geophysics. Malaya tent of metals in the earth's crust; was needed by the Union to close they will be able to confirm or up the gap in the work, between deny the teacher's statement in his geography lesson that the earth Malaya accepted the I. U. G. G.'s is like an orange; they will be able request as soon ag it was made and -and this most important of "al gave the job to the Survey De- -to predict earthquakes and their partment who were enthusiastic. attendant disasters years ahead.

DECREE OF NULLITY FOR AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER

A focies of mullity was granted to Mrs. Isobel Weaver, the daughter of Sir Stafford Cripps, recently appointed British Ambassador to the Soviet Union, against Mr. Lawrence, Weaver writes H. L. Hopkin in a special cable to the Malayu Tribune. The marriage took place in Jamaica in 1938. The ground for the decree of

nullity was "wilful refusal to con-

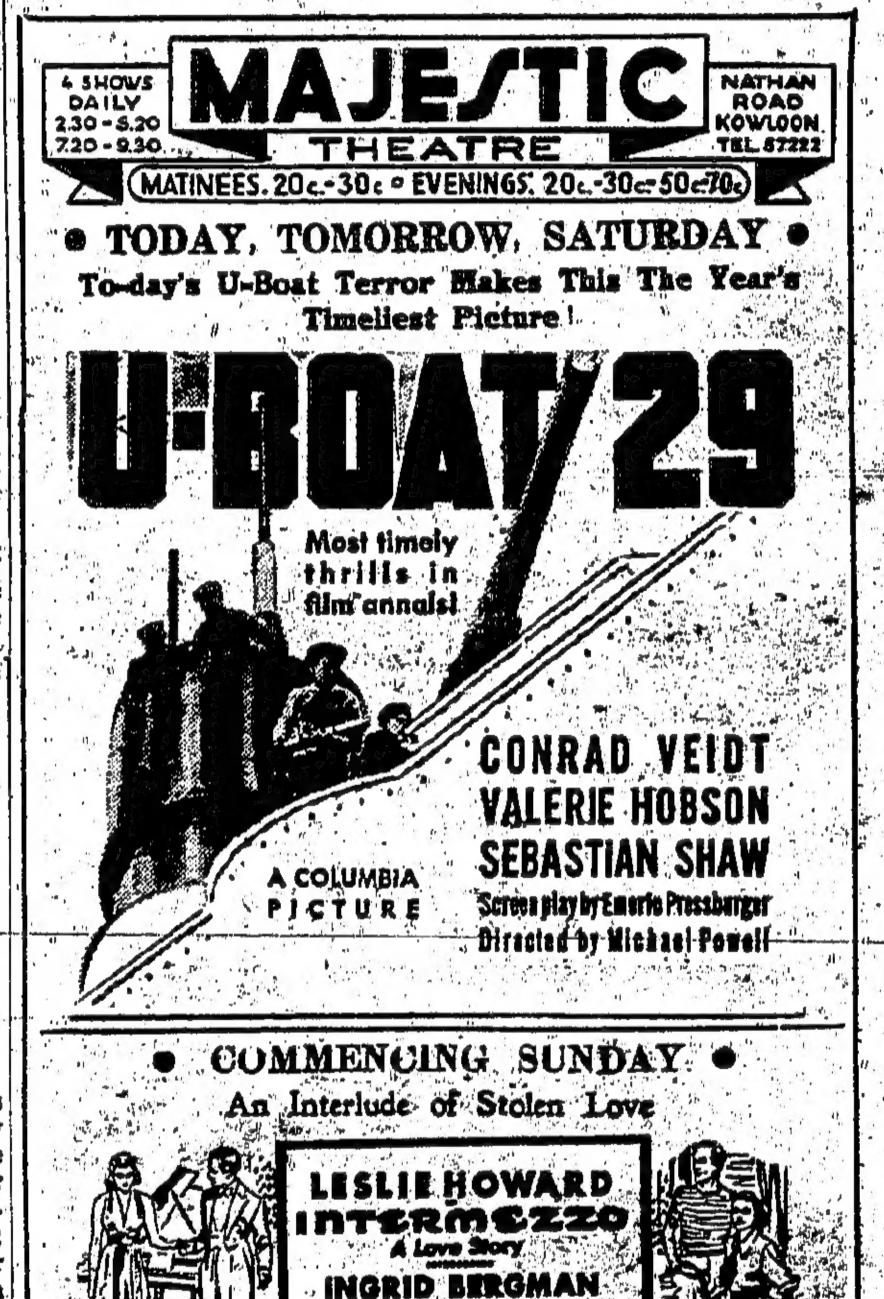
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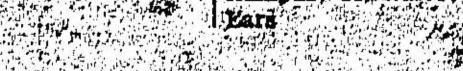
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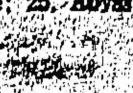








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Italians Are Poor Pilots

AIRCRAFT SHOW INFERIOR PERFORMANCES

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter)-The war in Africa has now been in progress for ten days and it can safely be asserted, it is stated authoritatively in London, that the British forward troops have shown themselves very much superior to the enemy in initiative, dash an

on the Kenya front there were many successful attacks and the border town of Mayale was several times raided. On the Sudan front the activities included an attack on the Mettema garrison by British troops assisted by Abyssinians. when 50 casualties were inflicted on the enemy.

MORALE AFFECTED

In British Somaliland the skirtroops, while on the Libyan front, also attacked. armoured patrols penetrated deep into the enemy lines to the complete surprise of the enemy whose the Dortmund-Ems canal where raiders were chased out to the sea. morale has been affected.

hope to be allowed to join; the also damaged. British forces against the Italians.

Fifty Italian aircraft have been destroyed on the different fronts. Operations. An Anson aircraft of the account of itself, the performance by four Messerschmitt singleconfirming the belief that the engined fighters while on patrol training of the Italian personnel over the English Channel. One has been relatively inadequate. Messerschmitt was shot down in The morale of all ranks, of the flames and the other enemy figh-British forces is declared to be excellent.

German Terms Ruthless

NOW WHAT OF ITALY?

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter)-"The German" terms are ruthless avaricious and humiliating. The interview today. Italian terms will probably be the same," said a semi-official spokesman yesterday.

this is because Germany dictated Empire in defence of liberty if he the terms with the intention of asks Lord Craigavon to drop fulling the French Empire into a Constitutional questions for sense of false security just as the period of the war, and stands in Munich prelude meant the final with him in defence of our below enslavement of Czechoslovakia.

"It is clear that the German Ulster leader's answer will be." terms were not published by the Bordeaux Government because it was feared that there would be a violent reaction from Frenchmen all over the world.

got abroad.

"Frenchmen will not be deceived to the British Government" which France will have to make." tice.

THREE ENEMY AIR BASES ATTACKED BY R.A.F.

Oil Depots And Railways Also Come In For Bombing

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter) -An Air Ministry communique states that yesterday, our bombers, although hampered by bad visibility, attacked the acrodromes in Eindhoven, Schipol and Washaven, which are the bases occupied in Dutch territory, and from which enemy bombers can set out to attack this country.

The operations were continued during the night when Schipol was again attacked and also the serodrome at Delooy. The aerodromes at Mulheim and Kesses and

Westphalia were also bombed, Other formations of our bombers attacked the naval base of Helder where explosions and fires were caused. At Dortmund, the oil depot and marshalling yards were also targets a bombed. Kamen east of Dortmund and Kassel where the aircraft works was set on fire. The aerodrome mishes invariably left the advan- buildings and aircraft works at tage with the British irregular Deichausen, near Tiremen, were

FIGHT OVER CHANNEL

Other aircraft were bombed at the lock-gate and barges were hit. Many Libyans, conscripted into while the railway junctions and were dropped, and an air raid the Italian forces who have fallen stations near Emmerich, between warden said he saw a raider into British hands, expressed the the Ruhr and Dutch frontier were plunge towards the earth, in

"Our aircraft returned safely British fighter. from both the day and night Italian aircraft has given a poor Coastal Command was attacked ters abandoned the pursuit and our aircraft returned safely to its

ALL SHOULD UNITE, SAYS LORD GLENTORAN

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter)-The suggestion that Northern Ireland and Eire should unite for defence purposes for the duration of the war was discussed by Lord Glentoran, Chief Unionist Whip of the Northern Treland Government, in an

Lord Glentoran said "When Mr. de Valera has overcome the difficulties with which ne is faced and "If the Italian terms are com- has thrown in his lot with the paratively light it is probable that other great peoples of the British ed country, I know what

ALL ASSIGNED TO BRITAIN

NEW YORK, June 26 (Reuter)-"That this fear was justified has The British Purchasing Commisbeen shown by the reaction which sion disclosed that the existing was displayed as soon as the terms contracts for war materials by the French Government were assigned into thinking that the Italian June 17, when it was announced terms will be the last sacrifice that France was seeking an armis-

Three Battalions Held Up The Germans

And The B.E.F. Were Able Proceed Safely

LONDON. June 26 (Reuter) The epic story of the defence of Calais by three hattalions of the Rifles Brigade is told in an authoritative statement issued in London yesterday.

They were ordered to hold the town and did not realise that by their gallantry they were saving the British Expeditionary Force. The units concerned were a hettalion of the 60th Rifles, a battalion of Queen Victoria's Rifles and a battalion of the Royal Tank Regiment.

On the morning of May 26, after whelmed by yastly superior num neavy fighting on the previous bers and weight in armament, this day, the flag of truce was passed gallant force, had held out for through the British lines to the four days, engaging two heavy Brigadier and the demand for im- armoured divisions which had mediate surrender was refused.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT At 9 a.m. heavy bombardment permitting it to embark. began, accompanied by almost incessant dive-bombing. Our defensive positions and the inner town were reduced to a shambles and set aflame. The brigade had little or no sleep or rest from May 21 to May 26, being constantly moving and fighting

Food, water and ammunition were all running short and it had been impossible to disembark much of their equipment. The water, mains had been destroyed at an early stage.

been destined to cut off the British Expeditionary Force, and thus REMARKABLE PEAT

In addition it is believed that the third armoured division had been diverted to Calais by the Germans. The overwhelming superiority of the enemy, both in numbers and metal, never really gave the British a chance it is victory." stated, and that they held the This is the reply of the Garnenemy for four days was a remarkable feat of arms

An officer of the Queen Victoria them of his conviction that they Rifles, who was taken prisoner, es would made the defence of their Late on the night of May 28, esped and rowed a dinghy alone island glorious in British military the battle was finished Over across the Channel

Nazis Lose More Planes

THREE DOWN SCOTLAND

LONDON. June 26 (Reuter)-German planes again, crossed the British coast / several points be-Fighters were active in the

north-east of England, south-east Scotland and elsewhere, and spectators saw thrilling "dog-fights" in the course of which many of the A number of incendiary bombs flames, after being chased by a

IN SCOTLAND

message from Edinburgh states that the Scottish regional Commissioner announced that an air raid was carried out over south-east Scotland in the early

Bombs were dropped in several districts and fighters went up to engage the raiders while the antiaircraft batteries also went into action

aircraft, were enemy brought down and it is understood that two or three others. were so badly damaged that it is unlikely they will be able to return to their home base.

Question On The D.E.I.

STATUS QUO MUST BE PRESERVED

LONDON June 28 (Reuter)-In the House of Commons, Mr. R. A., Butler was asked what was the situation now in the Dutch East Indies, and what discussions, if any, had taken place, either with the the Japanese Government or with the United States Government, or with both concerning any possible developments arising from the removal of the Dutch Government to

Replying, Mr. Butler said, "There is nothing to report from the Netherlands East Indies where the situation is normal.

The Government has made known its desire that the status quo in the Netherlands East Indies should be preserved

"Declarations in the same sense. have been made separately and independently by the Governments of the United States and Japan."

PLOT TO UNDERMINE KING'S POSITION LONDON, June 26 (Reuter)-

A Nazi plot to undermine the position of the King of Norway was revealed by M. Koht, Norwegian Foreign Minister,

The German usurpers, he said, tried to get the representatives of the Norwegian people to agree that King Haakon should put aside his constitutional functions. A new council would then be formed to take over the functions of the King and his government

No matter how the scheme was carried out, arrangements would be under the pressure of a foreign army, who would never express the will of the Norwegian people, M. Koht declared.

MALTA FIRM AND CALM

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter)-"We are fully determined, with God's help, to maintain the integrity of this part of the British Empire. whatever happens, and whether the time be short or long. we have every confidence in final

son and people of Malta to the Prime Minister's message assuring



IMPORTS INVISIBLE

"Anything to declare, Siz P.

"There's nothing you bought at a

"No prosente?"

"Nothing at all P"

" Nothing. Unlose . . . "Yes, Sir - Unless ? "

" Unless you include a head like a ray football dredged from a senal and taxte in my month like smoke in railway tuenel. Our Paris representative entertained the rather lavichly last night."

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"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers obtained abroad."

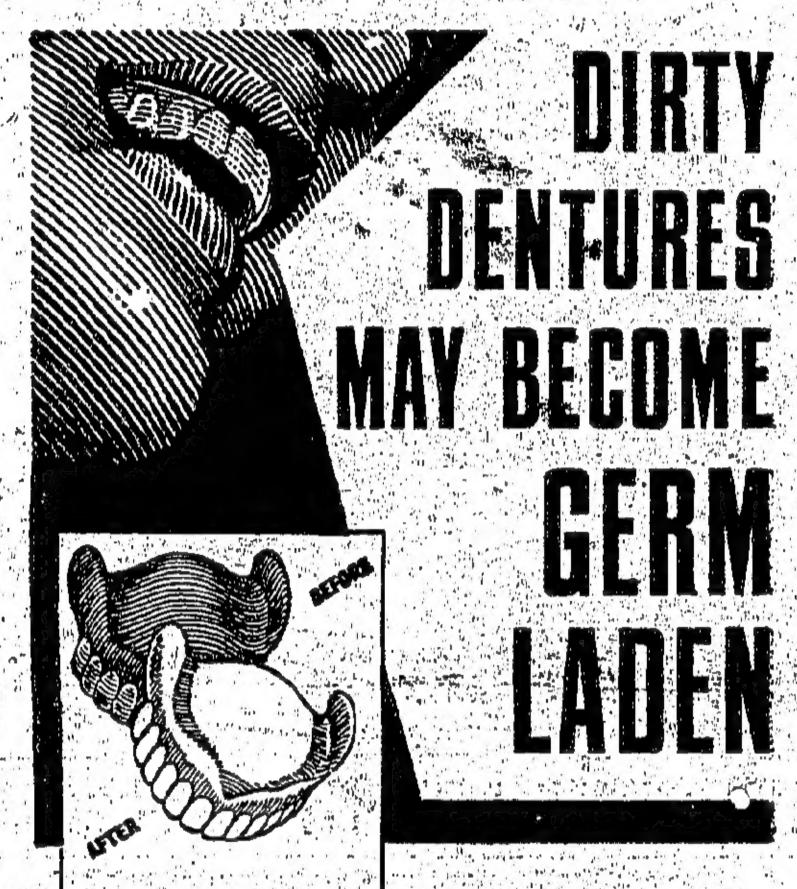
"I wish there was. I'd raften to pay and then you'd here to conficuste it."

"I'm sorry we can't help you, Sir. But might I suggest in future the sdvantages of a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice to wind up late nights? Rose's possesses therapeutic pro-perties which neutralise the — er morning after."

This Bos's really hills off hangovers ! Have they any

"Plenty, Sir - Hil, Sir, come beat you've forgotten your bag."

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China Coast Collision: Court Claim Commenced

UNSPECIFIED DAMAGES SOUGHT BY GLEN LINE LTD.

Unspecified damages are claimed by the Glen Line, Ltd., owners of the s. s. Flintshire, from the Socony - Vacuum Oil Company charterers of the tanker, Yarraville, as the result of a collision between the two vessels which occurred on June 1, 1937, in an action commenced yesterday in the Supreme Court before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor.

Lt. Cmdr. K. W. Kirby, B. N., sat with the Chief Justice as ABSENSOF.

Eldon Potter, K. C., and Mr. H. C. Flintshire's starboard bow. Machamara, instructed by Mr. Yarraville appeared out of the fog .F. G. Nigel, whilst the Hon. Mr. at about three or four knots. Bhe Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by came across the Flintshire's bown Mr. D. H. Blake, is for the defen- in an easterly direction.

shire was on its way from Tsing- the Flintshire hitting the Yarratao to Shanghar, and the Yarra- ville just for ard of the "bridge. curred at 7.34 or 7.35 a.m. at a pointed out that it had not been the return of the defendant point about Lat. 33:27 North and challenged by the other side. Long. 122.43 East.

Traffic in the area was north to south or vice versa; there was no her course was north three deeast and west traffic, said Mr. Potter. The orders of the Com- which was maintained on enterpany were that when a ship ing the fog at 8.27 a.m. to 7.23 fined \$25 or three weeks imreached a point Lat, See N. and Long: 122.45 E she had to alter was heard according to them, on at the Central Magistracy yesterto a course of South two degrees the port bow.

REACHED POSITION

cribed course. The captain chief board at an angle of 65-70 dethe bridge at the time.

was rung to the engine-room owing The engines were put half speed to indications of fog, and at 4.56 ahead and to starboard, and 2m. the engines were put at half- 7.34 the order was reversed and speed as the fog was thickening, the ship was put full astern.

ahead, but the others thought it look at their compass. came from the starboard bow. The The evidence had been taken engines were stopped until 7.08 a.m. some in England and some when another whistle was heard. America, and both parties had This time the captain was definite agreed to accept it, said that it was to starboard.

so as to bring the whistle more to rejected. starboard and the Flintshire con-

AT HALF-SPEED

put at half-speed and almost im- officers did not; (3) the Yarra- Magistracy yesterday. On a simimediately after this two long ville did not know where she was lar summons a Norwegian; Kurt counter-summons brought against blasts were heard. At 7.20 the through not looking at the com- Ris was also fined \$25. ship was put to slow and seven pass; (4) the Yarraville stopped minutes later to a stop. The long before 7.23 a.m. and was captain, although hearing the two actually on the starboard said of long blasts which indicated that the Flintshire; and (5) the Flintthe other ship was dead in the shire was on her proper course. ahead.

until 7.33 a.m. when the Yarra- tiffs. ville was first sighted. A single Hearing will be continued this blast was heard and a ripple morning.

VISIBLE TRADE

Monthly Colony

3108.4 millions (200.5 millions) in May, 1939.

1940 imports of merchandise total

as compared with \$241.7 millions

Cata de millioner :

CONSIDERABLE RISE

An official report released for publication by the Superintendent

of Imports and Exports states that the combined values of imports

and exports of merchandise as declared during the month of May;

1940, totailed \$138.3 millions (£8.6 millions) as compared with

Counsel for the plaintiffs are Mr | observed about four points on the

Engines were put full astern On the date in question, Mr. and hard to port, but in spite of Potter told the Court the Flint- all efforts a collision occurred

ville was en route from the latter. This, said Mr. Potter, was the Parulan, on a similar offence, port to Dairen. The collision oc case for the Flintshire, and he was adjourned sine die pending

YARRAVILLE'S CASE

The Yarraville's case was that grees east and the speed 11 knots, a.m. when the Flintshire's whistle prisonment by Mr. R. Edwards

ped his engines, and on coming On Wharf, of 19 news drafts The Flintshire reached the posi- dead in the water, six minutes the purpose of bringing same into tion at 1 a.m. and took the des- later the ship was put to star- the Colony other than by post officer and fourth officer were on grees. He blew blasts at 7.29 a.m., and at 7.33 the captain suddenly At 4.54 a.m. a stand-by order saw the loom of the Flintshire.

Shortly after 7.07 a.m. a whistle It was admitted, said Mr. was heard. The captain thought, Potter, that at no material time at the time that it came from did the officers of the Yarraville

Potter who said that the argu-The captain then altered course ments of either one side must be

Submitting that his case must tinued on this course until 7.10 a.m. be accepted, Mr. Potter said (1) when she was put back on her the evidence of the Flintshire's original course, proceeding at slow captain and officers had not been of address Donald Blackman, Ruschallenged; (2) the officers of slam residing at 287 Prince Edthe Flintshire looked at their ward Road, was fined \$25 by Mr. At 7.14 a.m. the Flintshire was compass whereas the Yarraville's H. G. Sheldon at the Central

water, suspected that the Yarra- The evidence was then discussed ville might possibly be moving in detail by Mr. Potter, the entire proceedings yesterday being con-The engines remained stopped fined to arguments for the plain-

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ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

MUSICIANS IN TROUBLE

Five Flipino musicians were summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy yesterday for failing to notify the Police of their departure from the

phong on March 20 and the Po- vate cars plying for hire, lice only learned of this when from the shipping firm.

The first two defendants, Jose Felix and Candido V Felix, who had been previously warned, were fined \$25 each and the other three defendants, Honorio J. Dumatol. Felipe Tagle and Amado Beltran. were each fined \$10.

from Manila."

POSSESSION OF NEW DRAFTS

day when he was charged with The captain immediately stop- being in possession, at the Tung

> Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes, prosecu- articles. ting, stated that about 8 p.m. on June 24 P. C. 715 saw defendant for expulsion. leaving the wharf with a bundle of papers. Defendant was stopped and on being questioned admitted that they were news drafts from Macro.

imprisonment.

In passing sentence Mr. Edwards said that punishment would more severe in these cases

CHANGE NOT REPORTED

For failing to report his change! Sgt. J. Hill prosecuted.

HE PICKED THE WRONG MAN

With three previous convictions 21-year-old unemployed, Lee Wing, was sentenced months' hard labour when appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of larceny of a fountain pen.

Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes stated that the complainant Wan Wai-yin, a Police interpreter was walking along Connaught Road Central and when near the Tung On Wharf defendant came up and relieved him of the pen.

whilst exports values fluctuated from a low of \$39.8 millions in November, 1939 to a high of \$61.9 tence. millions in January, 1940.

Details are given below, with In terms of local currency the of local currency, and by 45.0 per the sterling equivalents, at monthtotal visible trade of the Colony cent. in terms of sterling exports ly, average rates of exchange, in increased by 27.6 per cent, in May, increased by 23.2 per cent, in terms brackets:-

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	1940 as compared with May, 1939;	of local currency, and by 23.7 per	1939.	Imports	Exports
	and by 30.3 per cent, in terms of	cent, in terms of sterling.	May	\$59,113,307	349,281,784
.,	sterling.	TABLE OF COMPARISON	T. 1.75	(£3,625,308)	(£3,022,359)
	Imports of merchandise in May	The following table shows com-	June	\$59,272,087	\$50,627,077
. 1	1940 totalled \$79.3 millions (£4.9			(£3,635,046)	(£3,104,864)
	millions) as compared with \$59.1	parative imports and exports of merchandise during each of the	July	\$50,648,620	\$45,672,159
	millions (£2.6. millions), in May,	five months of 1940 as compared	1 0. 17	(£3,092,995)	(£2,789,094)
-	1939, and exports \$59.0 millions	with the corresponding months of	Aug.	\$52,158,700	\$44,772,065
	(23.7 millions) as compared with	1939 in 3's and £'s sterling (in	D 2 1 1	(£3,178,118)	(£2,728,298)
1	\$49.3 millions (\$23.0 millions).	millions):	Sept.	\$39,873,387	\$42,495,753
	Imports of merchandise in May,			(£2,460,936)	(£2,622,785)
	1940 increased by 34.2 per cent, in	1939 1940 1939 1940	Oct.	\$46,870,925	343,891,451
	terms of local currency, and by			(£2,898,918)	(22,714,641)
-	.36.1 per cent. in terms of sterling.		Nov.	\$48,864,498	\$39,834,360
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Central Magistracy yesterday Chan Sap was charged with using

private car for the purpose of hire. Defendant was represented by Mr C. A. S. Russ Sub-Insp Clarke, for the prose-

PRIVATE CAR

HIRED OUT

Before Mr H G. Sheldon at the

cution, said that on June 2. Chinese "Sub-Inspector was or Sgt. J. Hill who prosecuted, special duty near the Kwong Chow stated that defendants left the Restaurant. He was in plain Colony on the s.s. Canton for Hal- clothes and was watching for pri-

At about 1.10 a.m. he saw a man passenger returns was received board the car and heard the driver ask him where he wanted to go. The car then started to move off but was stopped by the Sun-Inspector

> : Following the evidence of Leung Fat, the passenger, and S. I. Lam Yeung-hon hearing was adjourned to July 2 at 12 p.m.

KOWLOON

STEALING RAINCOAT

Charged with stealing a quantity of haberdashery and a raincoat from No. 108, Waterloo Road, the residence of Mrs. K. Lent. Wan Piu, 32, watchman, was Wong Ping. 28, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks: hard labour by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday,

Det.-Sgt. Morrison, prosecuting, said that defendant was arrested about 3 a.m. yesterday morning in Prince Edward Road. When questioned, he admitted stealing the

Defendant will be recommended

Summoned for possession of a portable radio set without a licence on June 4, J. M. L. Gut-On a similar charge a newspaper terres, of Room No. 505, the Sun delivery boy, Chan Kwok-leung, Sun Hotel, was fined \$8 by Mr. 25, was fined \$20 or two weeks Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday.

> Mr. D. W. Waterton, Senior Wireless Inspector, who prosecuted, said that in preferring the charge against defendant would like it to be made clear that a radio set was regarded as "portable" where it could be described as a set that was self-contained and was worked on its own

KOWLOON LADIES IN COURT

Hearing of the summons and each other by two Kowloon residents, Miss C. Ribelro and Miss Lina Choy, who allege riotous and disorderly behaviour by the other party, was adjourned sine die when Mr. D. McCallum, for Miss Choy, was not able to appear for his client at Kowloon Court yesterday, being engaged in another

Miss Ribeiro is being represented by Mr. A. el Arculli, Miss Choy alleges also that she was assaulted by Miss Ribeiro.

TO BE EXPELLED

Pleading guilty to having returned from banishment, Leung Bi. 23, received sentence of six weeks hard labour when he appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday. I was stated that Loung was benished for a term of five years in March this year. He will be expelled on expiration of the sen-

SHOP - BREAKING CHARGE

A fine of \$25, or eight weeks hard labour in default. was imposed by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday on Leung Kau, 23, who pleaded guilty to breaking into the Hon Ki Shop with another man in Mathan Rosd on Tuesday

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Caught in the act of stealing a wrist waters from a woman in Laichikok Road mear Arran Street on Tuesday by two Chinese Sanitary Inspectors who alighted from a car to styl chase Chan Tak, 23 unamployed appeared before Mr. E Himsworth at Rowloon Court yesterday when he was sentenced to four months bard labour

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N. FORDE, Treasury Chest Officer. His Majesty's Treasury Office. Hong Kong.

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FRENCH FLEET'S FATE

This is the question which has been occupying with a touch on the pulse of pubworld attention ever since the lic opinion which Hitler himself figures; even if you can only 4, when an effort would be made disposal. capitulation by the French might well envy, to launch his afford the cost of two seats per through the co-operation of the next meeting of the Com-Government was announced. Butzkrieg of a drive for funds at week at a movie you will probably various clubs, to raise funds by mittee was fixed for Monday, July There is no doubt that the the very moment when need to prevent the French fortunes of war Navy from falling into Ger- looking too rosy man hands was one of the point of view, and when everyone you feel easier, but do let us have It was decided to endeavour to principal concerns of the in the Colony was longing to do this as universal as possible secure Receiving Depots in a cen-PARTICULARS AND CON- British Government, who felt something concrete to help on the time comes I hope of trail location both in Hongkong and DITIONS of the Sale by Public that, despite Herr Hitler's not allow him to join the fighting but what would to my mind be and at which any gifts in kind the 2nd dee of Indian novel units would not be used the 2nd day of July, 1949, naval units would not be used at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the in his campaign against Britain, the first and slightest fund in wide but quite under-Public Works Department, by opportunity to repudiate that standable terms. The money is Order of His Excellency the promise would be taken once not going to provide ambulances Governor of one, Lot of Crown full control of the fleet had Land near Tai Lam Chung, in been placed in Nazi hands. the Colony of Hong Kong for This was one of the reasons a term of 75 years, commenc. which caused the British Churchill would relax no ing aeroplane, but it's a good deal ing from 1st July, 1898, with Government to request the efforts to secure that the less dangerous; and if fate won't the option of renewal at a Crown French Government to des- French Fleet should continue allow us to do anything except Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor patch their fleet to British to serve the cause for which writing out a cheque surely that is ports while the negotiations they had been employed for not asking too much. of His Majesty the KING, for for the armistice were going so many months. one further term of 24 years less on. As a matter of fact, reports received during that timation on the subject is this drive. I shall not easily for- would also serve as centres the last three days thereof. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT with against Germany.

fortune and a tragedy and he which might choose to ignore 1940, et 415 pm, in the Council

HEADEN REAL SIMILE APPRAIS TO SMAIL CONTRIBUTORS

An appeal to small contributors to come forward and support the local drive for funds to help the British war effort was broadcast from Government House last night by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G., who

EDITORIAL

I might say at the outset that only an hour or so ago I received a message from the Secretary of State, which will be published tomorrow, expressing the thanks of the home Government for the handsome remittances already

cabled to London. There must always, I suppose, be poured in.

which I represent has augmented ration would have to be reduced its normal peace-time defence con- for a day. tribution of six million dollars per annum by two special gifts which have added well over three million dollars to that total. And it true that the Colony has accepted more or less gladly the special War Taxation legislation which is now making Itself felt.

LAUNCH BLITZKRIEG

WHERE is the French Fleet? But it was left to Mr. Ben Wylie, talpans of these days. from

. I think the promoters were wise in announcing the objects of the

Intending bidders are advised time indicated that a certain concerned, therefore, the get those words of Mr. Caine in which offers of service could be)ly to Contracts en that immediately after the dis. portion of the French Navy position remains still obscure. Legislative Council last November, dealt with, and at which articles. tered int. by any incorporated posal of the lot the Purchaser had put to sea, but it was not There have, of course, been with the war only two months old, bonds, savings certificates etc. in its corporated (if not the applicant) will be divulged where they were many unconfirmed rumours when he scourged in that soft could be sold if the necessary perrequired to deposit with an bound for and whether they of what is being done with voice of his certain opponents of mission were forthcoming. had moved out in compliance the French Navy, but none of war taxation who had ventured to lit was agreed that periodic Flag benefit of the Com- authorised officer who will be with the British suggestion them have been able to ex- suggest that the peace-time de- Days constituted a relatively easy present at the sale, the sum of It was hoped all along, how- plain how the French Governtwo hundred dollars, (\$200) in ever, that the French Navy ment led by Marshal Petain we could afford. He said: cash. This sum will be refunded would refuse to be bound by could possibly have given on payment of the Purchase the French Government's de- guarantees regarding the excision to cease fighting and clusion of the Fleet from the if the taxpayers at home had said that they would, together terms of surrender and then we have paid to keep up an the French colonial calmly attached their signa- Army and a Navy in peace-time forces, place themselves in the tures to a document which and we shan't pay any more now! hands of the British Govern-made them shamelessly re- The present war, gentlemen, would ment to carry on the war pudiate their solemn assur- have been lost by now and, if that ances. The question now re- policy had been pursued there THE SPEECH made by the volves round, the liability of would be no British Empire and Prime Minister in the House the French Fleet, wherever it no Hongkong." of Commons, on Tuesday is, to refuse to recognise the It is only natural that this fund afternoon appears now to clause relating to its surren- should appeal most strongly to have created a doubt as to the der in the Armistice agree- those whose own home country is ultimate fate of France's ment. This arise from what in danger but I do feel that every naval strength. Referring to is evidently the determination Chinese whose homes are in Hong-this subject, Mr. Churchill of the French naval units to kong will be not only a token of stated that the British Gov- carry on the fight against the their loyalty to all that the British ernment had done everything Nazi forces. There may even Empire stands for or attempts to in their power to secure pro- arise a possibility that, rather stand for, but still more will be 369 per arrangements for the dis- than surrender their ships on a clear indication of the hatred position of the French Fleet, such dishonourable terms, the which they all, I am sure feel in A report of his speech appears immediate commanders of the elsewhere in this issue. Sup-French warships which are plementing the Prime Minis- subject to the Armistice terms ter's words in the House of may prefer to scuttle their Lords, Lord Caldecote also vessels and thus preserve the stressed the importance of traditions of their navy. It trying to prevent France's war will be interesting to see how vessels from passing into the the German and their newly control of the enemy. Such made puppets will be able to an eventuality was described enforce their terms on those of the Compulsory Betylee Tribinal

I have been asked to broadcast or socks or cigarettes. On the a short appeal on behalf of the other hand it is not to be ear-War Fund which was started about | marked for bombing aircraft or ten days ago by the South China destroyers or batteries. Simply we Morning Post and the Hongkong say "clearly the war is not going to be a short one before victory is secured. Clearly there will be need for more and more men and for more and more equipment Clearly this will need money and yet more money. So here is every

penny we can spare." The immediate success of the most optimistic of its sponsors, the Chairman of the British Lea tendency is a colony ten thou- and the only fear perhaps is that gion, was then considered and ap- should not be exported except tosand miles away from the seat of the vast figures which are publish- proved. 363 war to get a feeling, unless one ed daily in the list of contributors guards against it, that this is not may dissuade some who are still altogether our war. We have been hesitating. It is to these, and more told to carry on out here as well particularly to those who feel that as we can on a normal peace-time a small contribution is hardly basis. We have been told that our worth making, that I am trying man-power is better employed in to appeal tonight. You may re-Hongkong than on the field of collect that on a somewhat similar battle. And so far our trade has occasion a certain old lady, when prospered and the revenue has all around her were putting up large contributions, could cont It is true that the War. Organi- afford to give two, small coins sation Fund has worked wonders which are reported to have been and is still supporting war chari- worth, at current exchange rates. ties to the tune of several thou- exactly one farthing. Probably sand dollars a week apart from she hardly gave it any more valuable contributions in kind. It thought than perhaps a sinking is true that the Government feeling that her meagre food

> KEENER SENSE OF VALUES What she almost certainly did

not know was that her action chanced to be observed by someone with a keener sense of values than most of us and was commended by him as being in itself!

our Send it anonymously if that makes the clubs considered possible. statistics of the number of individual' contributions showing that almost everyone in the Colony had done something, however

Writing out a cheque may not seem so romantic and dashing as work in a minesweeper or a fight-

pealing to my many Chinese fence contribution in our annual method of obtaining regular rebudget might perhaps be all that venue and a sub-committee con-

"What do honourable members S. P. Heywood and Mr. Laim K. Chii imagine would have been the effect was appointed to arrange details.

their hearts for force, oppression and brutal tyranny

Compulsory Service Tribunal

information that a public session stresdy bean obened by the Line of the line by him as more than a mis- units of the French Navy will be held on Wednesday July 3 Chamber, Colonial Secretariat

HONGKONGWARDERORI COMMUNICION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Clubs Invited To Discuss Plan To Raise Funds

The first meeting of the Executive Committee elected at the public meeting held in the Peninsula Hotel on June 21, was held on Monday evening when Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E. was elected chairman of the Committee and Mrs. E. M. Sando, Honorary Secretary.

The Chairman reminded the Committee that their duties as laid down by the public meeting were to initiate and co-ordinate efforts. in support of the South China Morning Post War Fund and make every effort to continue to tap all sources for contributions to that

send to HE, the Officer Adminis- help in this direction. tering the Government, H.E. the Commander in Chief. H.E. the think have astonished even the General Officer Commanding and

ALL SECTIONS INCLUDED

and associations and similar bodies | could be made. to attend a meeting at which coordination with the Executive erts would form a popular and Committee could be arranged, and acceptable method of raising funds working committees of the various was considered and arrangements communities instituted. Arrange- were made to ascertain under what ments for this meeting were put conditions military bands could be in hand forthwith.

It was decided that the initiation of various means of raising runds could best be secured by appointing specific members of the Committee to deal with each particular avenue, and all suggestions raised at the public meeting and others since received were then discussed in detail.

CLUBS INVITED

a nobler gift than, so to speak, the cided to invite representatives of prepared to donate gifts in kind five figure contributions of the all recreation clubs in the Colony for the entire benefit of the Fund. to attend a meeting to be held in arrangements should be made So don't be scared off by the big the Sports Club on Thursday July through receiving depots for their the get the same sort of glow out of it means of competitive sports fix- 1 at 5.30 pin not as the widow's mite gave to her tures and any other means which

could be received.

Mrs. G. S. P. Heywood, Mr. S. El Faber and Mr. A. C. Jeffreys were appointed to draw up details of the operation of these centres and it was stated that some. 20 ladies had already volunteered for duty in this direction.

FLAG DAYS

The Chairman stated that the British Legion had arrangements in hand for the provision of col-I wonder if I might end by ap- lecting boxes in which all contributions, no matter how small; could AS FAR AS OFFICIAL in- friends to bear their full share in be dropped, and that these depots

> sisting of Mrs. R. Langley, Mrs. Gi SWEEPSTAKES AND PREMIUM BONDS It was agreed that lotteries.

sweepstakes and premium bonds offered a ready means of raising considerable sums of money and that as a war measure the possible revenue obtainable from these directions should not be ignored. Reference was made to the Chinese State Lottery, the International Jung, of No. 438 Shanghai Street Savings Society Bonds and other similar: issues: Mr. J. A. Rifchie. Mr. C. M. Hell and Mr. Lam Ming Fait were instructed to ob- announced of 8/8gt Ivor George tain advice thereon and produce a detailed scheme and figures. The Chairman stated that Mr. 8. A Seth who had been closely assoclated with the State Lottery and I.S.S. Co. in Shanghal since their

at the disposal of the Committee, COLLECTION OF SCHAP through the collection of old news. Luk Ng, 22, residing stand so papers and similar waste materials Wellington Street, first floor, was was discussed and it was decided samitted by the Queen Mary Hos-It is hereby notified for general that as depots for this purpose had pital vesterday afternoon suffering CA maratherro Club; it was not lello details, as to how, he came a matter with which the Commit by his injuries were available, and tee could be late late late his condition was Charles services of individual described as serious

inception, had placed his services

A draft of a letter, setting out | members of the Committee could the circumstances under which the be made available to assist the Committee came into being and its existing organisation if they so deobjects, which it was proposed to sired; Mr. A. C. Jeffreys agreed to

BAND CONCERTS The question of scrap metals, however, was in a different category. It was felt that such metals. points within the Empire unless it. was definitely established that they It was agreed that the Commit- were not of value for Empire war tee could only function to its ful- purposes. As all exports, however, lest extent if it emuraced all sees were subject to Government tions of the community, and it was licence, the Committee decided to decided to invite representa- obtain further data on this subtives from all national societies ject before any concrete proposals.

The suggestion that band conobtained for this purpose.

GIFTS IN KIND The Hon Secretary stated that she had been approached by the owner of an Ancient Chinese Vase with the request that the Committee dispose of it and give 50 per cent, of the proceeds to the Fund and 50 per cent to the owner. It was unanimously agreed in principle that such offers were not ac-As an immediate step, it was de- ceptable, but that if anybody was

New Buses Arrive

BODIES BEING ASSEMBLED

The Hongkong travelling public will be interested to learn that China Motor Bus Company, which operates the bus services on the Island, on Tuesday took delivery of four Thornycroft diesel-engine buses and that as soon as the bodies have been assembled these will be placed on the road to relieve the congestion.

The Daily Press learned from Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, managing director of the Bus Company, that an order was placed for 30 such engines last year but due to the international altuation delivery was necessarily held up. Another six however are expected to arrive by the end of the year.

Asked if the Company intended to place the new buses on the No. 2 Route to Paikoo - to meet the heavy traffic occasioned by the swimming season, Mr. Ngan said the new vehicles would be placed on the routes where relief was most pressing.

REGISTRY

At the Supreme Court Registry yesterday, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar, the marriage took place between Mr. Liauw Knoon-lim residing at the Sun Sun Hotel and Miss Wong Kam-ANNOUNCEMENTS

The forthcoming marriage is S.C. and Miss Aurelia Czerwinska. hairdresser care of Hoshigaura 29, Dairen

MAN FRACTURES SPINE IN FALL

The question of raising lunds fail from a height a Chinese male

PREMIER SAYS FRENCH GAVE MANY SOLEMN ASSURANCES

LONDON, June 26 (BW8)-IN the course of his statement in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Winston Churchill said: "It was clear to the French Government that the British Government were resolved to continue the war and altogether cut themselves out of any association with any enquiry about an armistice.

The same evening I was preparing to go to see M. Reynaud and was, in fact, in the train when I received information he had been overthrown and a new Government under Marshal Petaln had been formed, which Government had been formed for the prime purpose of seeking an armistice with Germany.

But everything was of course

GREAT GRIEF

WHAT VALUE IN NAZI WORD?

Italian control fully armed.

units of the French fleet.

LAMENTABLE COLLAPSE

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the future. The lituation at the

present time is so uncertain and

bscure it would be contrary to

the public interest to attempt to

Holding out the expectation of

further statement next week

Mr. Churchill concluded: "In the

meantime I hope the House will

continue to extend their full con-

fidence to the Government and

will believe that neither patience

Finally the armistice can

France comes to the signious

a much fuller account will

given by history.

pronounce upper

safety of the Empire."

It was therefore with grief and

In these circumstances we na- there was plenty of time to do it turally did everything in our power and the terms would hardly have to secure proper arrangements for been more severe than they were. the disposition of the French fleet. In order to enforce the earnest-We reminded the new government ness with which we held our view that a condition indispensible to we sent the First Lord and the their release had not been com- First Sea Lord as well a Lord plied with the condition being Lloyd to establish what contacts the fleet should be sent to British were possible with the new Minis-

SOLEMN ASSURANCES GIVEN I think it would have made no moving into collapse at that time. difference to the negotiations for Many solemn assurances were given that the fleet would never be

HEART OF FRANCE hands.

Continued from Page 1 help from abroad, and to be

amazement that I read Article 8 stripped to the bone. "The safety of our own country of the armistice terms. and empire is, as Mr. Churchill article, to which the French Government has subscribed, says the said, 'powerfully, though not decisively, affected by what happens French fleet, excepting part left free for safeguarding French

to the French fleet. We may well abstain from con- terests in the Colonial Empire "jecture on the trend of events and shall be collected in ports to be rely upon the patience and resolu- specified there to be demobilised tion which we are promised in the and disarmed under German and measures taken by our own Gov- Italian control. ernment."

The Daily Mail, also commenting on Mr. Churchill's speech, writes, "What can we salvage from the ruin of France? Behind us still have the unbreakable spirit of the French people. The French Empire solidly affirms its loyalty to the cause of freedom.

SCATTERED REMNANTS "How can we organise the scat- them for their own purposes duration of the armistice."

tered remnants of French power? during the war. Mr. Churchill hopes that Mr. Churchill's words, to fight on The British people have realised instinctively that, in Mr. Churchill's words, the "safety of Britain is powerfully though not decisively affected by what happens

to the French fleet." The Prime Minister was unable to give assurance that this power ful arm would be available to aid and succour Britain in the coming

Government . " did all that was possible" to secure it. But Marshal Petain had signed it away to Hitler.

One of the Bordeaux Ministers said yesterday that "Marsha has given himself to France." but after the German and occupation, how much of France is left?

IN NO POSITION **GOVERN** TO

NEW YORK, June 26 (Reuter) -A statement issued by a group of influential French citizens here states "we consider the present French Government having to deliberate in territory occupied or controlled by the enemy, no longer in a position to represent safeguard the permanent interests of France.

"We wish to express our gratitude to the British Government for inviting the French people, remaining in free lands to continue the fight to ultimate victory, and for re-affirming the promise to re- nor resolution will be lacking in establish France in full possession measures they may take for the uf her rights and territories."

ITALY'S TERMS FOR TRUCE

FRANCE MUST STOP HOSTILITIES AT HOME AND ABROAD

LONDON June 26 (Reuter)-The terms of the Franco-Italian armistice were published in Rome last evening.

The terms of the armistice convention are as follows.

NO MORE FIGHTING

Article 1.-France will couse hostilities in metropolitan territory, in French ports in South Africa, in the colonies and territories under the French mandate. France will also cease hostilities

in the air and on the sea. ITALIANS RETAIN LINES

Article 2. When the armistice comes into force and for the dura tion of the armistice. Italian troops will stand on their advanced lines in all theatres operations.

DEMILITARISED ZONE

Article 3.- In French metropoliterritory. a zone "situated between lines referred to in Article and a line drawn 50 kilometres as the crow flies beyond the Italian lines proper shall be demilltarised for the duration of the armistice.

In Tunis, a militarised zone pe tween the present Libyan-Tunisian frontier and a line drawn on an From this text it is clear the attached map shall be demili-French war vessels under the tarised for the duration of the armistice pass into German and armistice

In Algeria and French African We note of course in the same territories south of Algeria, which article the solemn declaration of border the Libyan zone, 200 knothe German Government that metres adjoining the Libyan fronthey have no intention of using tier shall be demilitarised for the

For the duration of hostilities But what is the value of that? between Italy and the British Em-Ask half a dozen countries. What pire, and for the duration of the is the value of such a solemn armistice, the French Somaliland assurance by the German Gov- coast shall be entirely demilitaris-

Italy shall have full and con-Furthermore the same Article 8 excepts from the operation of such stant right to the use of the por assurance and solemn declarations of Djibouti with all its equipment those units necessary for coast together with the French section surveillance and mine sweeping of the Djiboutism-Addis Ababa Under this provision it would be Railway for all kinds of transport

possible for the German Govern-EVACUATION ... ment to reserve ustensibly for Article 4.—Zones to be demilicoast a surveillance any existing tarised shall be evacuated French troops within ten days after cessation of hostilities, except for only the personnel strictly necessary for the supervision and any time be voided on any premaintenance of the fortification of works barracks arms deposits terms of armistice expressly proand military buildings, and troops ide for further German slaims required to maintain order in the when peace between German and interior as shall be determined by the Italian Armistic

this lamentable but alle memors. ALL TERMS ACCEPTED ROME, June 26 (Reuter)—Th French plenipotentiaries from th Bordeaux Government have accepted all the Italian terms and have made no counter-proposals.

ITALIAN CLAIMS LONDON, June 26 (Reuter)—An

Italian communique states ther was nothing to report on the home front or in North Africa. In East Africa there were unsuc-

cessful British attempts to bomb Asmara and Diredawa. Two enemy aeroplanes were shot down. An attempt to raid Naples was

repulsed by our fighters and th anti-aircraft defences.

QUIET ON ALL FRONTS

pulsed with no British casualties."

RUMOURS DENIED

He went downstairs into the after all really nothing happened the Lithushian Police

GERMAN TERMS PUBLISHED BIRSING ORD ORD OF ALBEY

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter) - The terms of the Franco-German armistice were published in Germany for the first time vesterday by the official German news agency.

The Articles are the same as those already published abroad with some exceptions.

Article, 1 which was given briefly as: "The immediate cessation of hostilities" is shown to be much more specific.

It reads: "The French Government agrees to cause the cessation of hostilities against Germany in France, in French Colonial possessions, protectorates and mandated territories."

MUST OBEY NAZIS.

Article 3 dealing with the German rights as an occupying Power, explicitly binds the French Goy ernment "to instruct himmediately all French authorities and public offices in occupied territory obey all the orders of the German Command and to co-operate with them correctly."

storage, under German and Italian control, of French arms and military equipment in the unoccupied area of France adds: "The man High Command retains power to order any measures cessary to prevent the unauthorised use of this material."

Article 7, which requires the French to hand over the plans fortifications and particulars mines and other defences, includes provision that all such obstacles must be removed by the French forces at the demand of the Ger-

WILL NOT CLAIM FLEET:

French Fleet for demobilisation French Fleet placed under "the harbour to which a warship is to return must be determined on the basis of its home port

This Article, after making solemn declaration" that Germany will not use the French Fleet for her own purposes during the war says: "The German Government further solemnly and expressly declares it does not intend to claim the French Fleet on the conclusion of peace,"

PLANES MUST NOT TAKE OFF Article 11 after dealing with

the disposal of French merchant shipping, demands "the banding over in good condition on demand all sized German merchant ships in French ports."

Article 12 which forbids French aircraft to leave the ground, adds that "any aircraft taking off without German permission will be regarded by the German Air Force as an enemy and will be . treated

By Article 13 dealing with the surrender intact of all military and other establishments as well as communications in the occupled area, the French Govern-French ports, or in ports under 'skilled labour rolling stock other means of transport available in the amount necessary to the normal needs of peace.'

Article 17 lays down-that supplies in the occupied territory can be used only in agreement with the German Government which "undertakes to take into consideration the vital needs of the population of the unoccupied territory."con as a so

HAND OVER ALL GERMANS

Article 19 requires the release not only of German war prisoners but of civilians detained for acts in iavour of the German Reich. This Article adds that the French Government must hand over al Germans named by the German Government who are residing in France and in the French Colonies, protectorates and mandated territories.

The French Government underissued yesterday takes to prevent the removal of German military and civilian "All quiet on all fronts A prisoners from France to French

> mitted of all prisoners who have Foreign Affairs, in the House of already been taken outside France as well as German war prisoners who are sick or wounded and are incapable of being transported.

Transmitters Went

and press wireless circuits between we trust the Spanish Government sign bearing the letter "8" on the who mounted his bicycle and The frontier between Germany New York and Bordeaux suddent fron this matter? building behind the local ARP, peddled down the street under the and Lithuania will be granted by went stient yesterday. It is believed glare of steel-helmeted wardens, troops of the Red frmy according to be due to the German armis-CHEERFUL AND REASSURING to report at the interophone that to a statement by the Chief of tice restrictions on French trans- ourable declaration of the Spanish

WHAT ITALIAN TERMS PROVIDE

Italian armistice terms provide the following two days he acted that for the duration of hostili- as leader in many combats against ties between Italy and Great Bri- the enemy. tain, maritime and military fortifled areas and naval bases in Touion, Bizerta, Ajaccio and Orano shall be demilitarised within 15 further seven. On one occasion

As guarantee of the execution of the armistice convention, Italy may demand the surrender of collective arms of infantry and artillery, armoured cars, tanks, bed. Soden jumped from the shelmotor vehicles and horse vehicles ter trench, climbed into the together with ammunition longing to units who have been Article 6 providing for the engaged or have been facing. Italian forces.

The French Fleet is to be concentrated in ports, to be indicat-Ger- ed, and demobilised and disarmed under the control of Italy and Germany, except such units the German and Italian Governments agree upon for safeguarding the French colonial territories. All warships, not in French metropolitan waters, except those recognised as necessary to safeguard French colonial interests. shall be brought back to metropolitan ports.

FRENCH FLEET The Italian Government de-

clares it does not intend to use the in the present war, units of the control and that on the conclusion of peace, it does not intend to claim the French Fleet.

For the duration of the armistice, the Italian Government may ask French ships to sweep mines. "French suthorities are to ren der harmless, within 10 days, all mines in maritime, and military areas and naval bases which to be demilitarised.

The French Government undertakes to prevent members of armed forces and French citizens generally from leaving national territory to participate in hostilities against Italy.

The French Government undertakes to prevent warships, aero planes, arms, war material munitions of every kind belonging to France, or in French territory, or in territories acontrolled by France, from being sent territory belonging to the British Empire, or to other foreign states.

STAY IN PORT All French merchant ships stay in port until the German and Italian Governments permit par tial or total resumption of the French commercial maritime acti-

French cargo boats not in French control at the time of the armistice, shall be recalled to such are ports or directed to neutral ports. Italian cargo boats with cargoes, as well as Italian merchandise, or merchandise destined for Italy, seized from non-Italian ships, will be restored.

No aeroplanes may leave French territory, or territory French control "All airports," with their equip-

ment, will be placed under Italian, or German, control.

SPAIN AND TANGIER VEUTRALITÀ

DECLARATION ACCEPTED IN LONDON LONDON. June 26 (Reuter)-

Services in Tangler and the administration are reported to be functioning normally, declared Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Commons, in replying to a ques-Asked if the Government was

alive to the grave responsibility in trusting a country which was nonbelligerent and harboured, at the same time, so many of the enemy Mr. Butler said: "We have been notified by the

tend to respect the neutrality of NEW YORK, June 26 (Renter) Tangler." Mr. E. Shinwell (Labour); Can

Spanish Government that they in-

Mr. Butler: His Majesty's Goy ernment have accepted the hon-

BE TO ADOLF HITLER AND

HIS HORDES WHEN THERE ARE-

MEN LIKE SODEN IN THE ROYAL AIR FORCE

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter) -A remarkable story of personal dash and courage is revealed in the award of the Distinguished Service Order to Flight-Lieut. Soden who is at present reported to be missing.

Soden's flight was ordered to ROME. June 25 (Reuter)—The France at short notice, and during

He personally shot down five enemy aircraft and possibly two more, while his flight destroyed a Soden attacked single-handed, between 50 and 60 enemy fighters. destroying one of them. On another occasion while the

aerodrome was being heavily bom be nearest fighter aircraft without knowing whether it was fuelled or armed, and despite the presence of delayed action bombs the aerodrome which covered in smoke, took off and attacked a greatly superior force.

> Flight-Lieut. Soden is from London and is only 23 years or age.

Single Party Favoured

JAPANESE PRESS

COMMENT TOKYO, June 26 (Reuter) Active leadership in the movement to form the projected single powerful political party is favour-

ably received by the Japanese newspapers.

As the resignation of Prince Konoye has long been expected. there is no sentiment or surprise. All papers agree that his efforts will be confronted with great difficulties before they are crowned with success, but they hope that with his leadership, a really powerful political party, with the wholehearted support of the entire na-

not be a mere dissolution existing political parties and a re- Britam assembly of their members with the same old ideas, writes the part, depend upon the ships which Asaht Shimbun.

DIFFERENT POSITION

Another paper, the Nichi Shim- to be transferred to the enemies of bun, declares: "Japan's position France and ourselves." and must co-operate in building struggle.

up a new world order. visages difficulties ahead but hopes and ally of Germany. that Prince Konoye will attack the "The feat of the trawler with a

In Grip Of The Enemy

'GOVERNORS OF FRANCE IN BERLIN"

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter)-A statement similar to Mr. Winston Churchill's in the House of Commons was made by Viscount Calde. cote, Leader of the House of Lords Yesterday.

In the course of his statement Lord Caldecote emphasised that in both the occupied and unoccupied. regions of France. "Marshal Petain; and his colleagues are held tight in the grip of the enemy. The real governors of France will be found in Berlin, not Paris. Britain's formal relations with the Government of France, he said. were now bound to be very diffic

cult and were actually full of danger. In fact, they might proveactually full of danger. In fact, they might prove actually impos sible, save with the consent of Germany, that any such relations should exist at all.

"With sorrow I am afraid that t/must be recognised that the. French submission has made the severance of formal relations between France and Great Britain for the time being almost inevitable.

"But I am empowered to give an assurance that if there are: any contacts which can be maintained. His Majesty's Government will loss no opportunity."

THE FRENCH FIRET

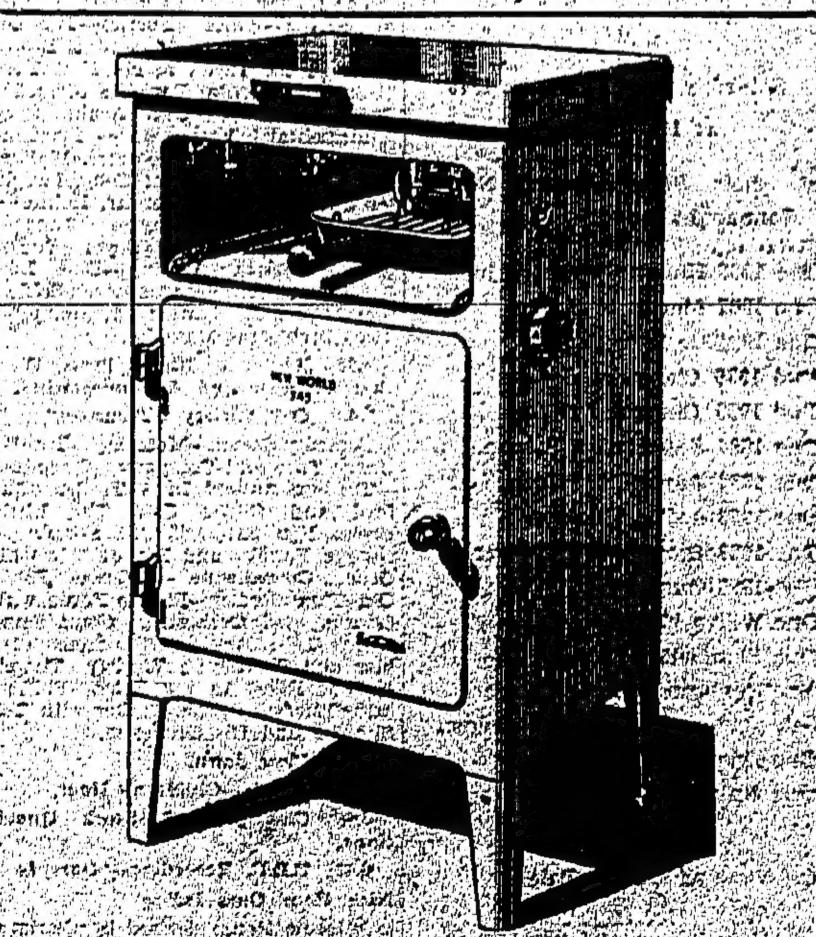
Discussing the fate of the French Fleet, Lord Caldecote said no one would be unaware of the powerful "Political reconstruction should aid which the Fleet could bring the either to Germany, or to Great

"Our defences would indeed be ned still quite lately been cherat ing in the Mediterranean with the "Nor would the aim of the Royal Navy. It would be more new party movement be a mere than a misfortune and cause for acquisition of administrative shame if the forces so lately used in the service of the Allies, were

today is quite different from that In conclusion. Lord Caldecote of yesterday. In other words, hoped that the French Empire in Japan must go further than that many parts of the world wanid of the disposal of the China Affair see to the continuation of the

He declared that the second "In this lies the necessity for initiative and skill of our transmit remoulding the political structure in the Middle East has established. of this country," the paper asserts. In that part of the field, a de-The Kokumin Shimbun en- finite supremacy over the lackey

problem with a clear understand- four-inch com in subduing in ing, of the rising power of the Italian submarine may be regardto be really and the real with the ed as typical of that supremacy.



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SEVERAL PEOPLE GOT UP AND CURSED HITLER 26 (Reuter) - basement of the large apartment

A description of how most of Lon- | building which was heavily reindon took its first air raid alarm forced with timber. The walls were since the beginning of the war painted white and the timber was broadcast yesterday by Bryan bright red, the effect being cheer-Meredith Canadian observer to ful and reassuring. the BRC.

and cursed Hitler. I was one of a bus-wondering when it them, he began. Everyone was going to start. They were around them. They were not as ed like a railway station waiting penetrating as was expected and room, this was the first comforting They heard no bombs or antitraction—there was nothing in aircraft fire, although some planes it. I am not a bit upset. passed overhead.

together and trailed across the They all got up and trooped encounters between Soviet and street. On the edge of the side- back across the street to bed, Rumanian troops occurred on the The Radio Corporation of America walk was a faintly illuminated except for one Canadian observer River Dniester shelter.

People sat down on the benches Several people got up last night and found it rather like being in curious to know how they would very talkative except for one man react. The sirens warbled in the who decided he was the wag of distance, and then came closer the party. Most of them began and closer until they were all to doze off until the shelter look-

ness he said he got some clothes the sirens blew the all-clear.

patrol of 12 armed tribesmen at possessions or abroad. tacked the advanced British post The complete lists will be subin the Turkana sector, west of Lake Rudolf. The attack was re-

BUCHAREST, June 28 (Reuter) -An official denial is issued by Tumbling around in the dark- Then after a couple of hours the Rador agency of rumours current abroad to the effect that

the claims made are proved a fallacy? Would you

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COME INTO FORCE

Colony Falls In Line With Great Britain

The new defence regulations, bringing official powers into line with those taken by the British Government in the United Kingdom under the Emergency Powers (Extension) Act passed a few weeks ago, were published in a Government Gazette Extraordinary yesterday and came into immediate effect.

Begulations made from time to time since August 26, 1939, are repeated, but new powers are taken for dealing with sabotage, control of highways and lines of communication for defence purposes, for the general control of industry, power to occupy land or property, to compel evacuation of danger areas, to require conformity with billeting orders, etc.

craft, vehicle, machinery, appara- ment and such fine. tus or other thing used or intend- If, with intent to assist the

be used as aforesaid: take part in, a strike:

(2) The preceding provisions of this regulation shall apply in relation to any omission on the part public or to any person; to do, as, they apply in relation to the doing of any act by a person.

PRISON SENTENCE (3) Any person convicted on in- providedictment of an offence against

The Sabotage Regulation, No. 26 this regulation shall be liable to says: (1) No person shall do any imprisonment for any term not act with intent to impair the exceeding fourteen years or to a efficiency or impede the working fine not exceeding ten thousand or movement of any vessel, air- dollars or to both such imprison-

ed to be used in His Majesty's ser - enemy, any person does any act vice or in the performance of which is likely to assist the enemy essential services, or to impair-the or to prejudice the public safety, usefulness of any works, structure the defence of this Colony or any or premises used or intended to other part of His Majesty's dominions or the efficient prosecu-Provided that a person shall not tion of the war, then, without be guilty of an offence against prejudice to the law relating to this regulation by reason only of treason, he shall be guilty of an his taking part in, or peacefully offence against this regulation persuading any other person to and shall, on conviction on indictment, be liable to imprisonment

CONTROL OF TRAFFIC

Without prejudice to any other of a person to do anything which of these regulations, the Governor he is under a duty, either to the may by order provide for the regulation of traffic on highways. and, without prejudice to the generality of the power aforesaid, any such order may in particular

(1) for determining the routes to be followed by any particular class of vehicles proceeding on highways, either generally or in such circumstances as may be determined by or in accordance with the order:

(2) for prohibiting or regulating the use of vehicles or any class of vehicles on highways or the use by vehicles of specified roads or classes of roads, either generally or in such circumstances as may be so specified:

and may be made so as to apply either generally or to any specified area, and may make different provision for different parts of the

SUPPLIES AND SERVICES 8.15 London Relay-"Spliffres, over A competent authority, so far as appears to that authority to be A feature programme on RAP, necessary in the interests of detence of the emcient prosecution of the war, or for maintaining supplies and services essential to Tancredi Overture (Rossini)-The Re- the life of the community, may subject to any general or special instructions of the Governor, by

> order provide-(a) for regulating or prohibiting the production, treatment, keeping, storage, movement, transport, distribution, sale, purchase, use or consumption of articles of any description, and, in particular, for controlling the prices at which such articles may be sold;

(b) for regulating the carrying on of any undertaking engaged in essential work, and, in particular controlling the charges which may be made by the undertakers in; respect of the doing of an work by them:

(c) for requiring persons carry mg on, or employed in connexion with, any trade or business specifled in the order to produce to such authority or person as may be so specified, any books, accounts or other documents relating to that trade or business, and for requiring any persons to furnish to such authority of person as may specified in the order such estimates or returns as the competent authority may require:

PASSIVE DEFENCE

The Governor may, if it appears to him to be necessary or expedient so to do for the purpose

be so specified:

mary 400 p.m. such animals or things in that essential services area as may be specified in the (2) The locating or lood to be from the bestining of the day on Discours and the order shull by such time as may furnished in secondance with a which the notice is served on him; to other causes. se so specified be removed from billeting notice and the price to complete to a magistrate, and \$15 p.m. | they dress or if they carnot be pate in respect of any account the resultance if satisf l'ensembly be au rembred before medition. Le famille in any file mission of according by order status the notice of that the descript or render printer statt be state and stall modeller in secretaine with the direct that it shall have effect ed unless so for an investment by paid in the pending of the active would otherwise in post at subject to such the first the

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(b) may prescribe different times as the times by or at which different classes of persons or pro-

which persons are to proceed on leaving that area in compliance Lammert the sale itself took justific with the order.

of meeting any actual or appre- cupier of any premises a written big property owner, a custo dealer, sended attack by the enemy or notice (hereinafter referred to as and two gentlemen from the vilof protecting persons and property " a billeting notice"), requiring lage in the New Territories where from the dangers involved in such the occupier of those premises to the property is situated. attack, make, as respects any area farnish therein, until further no. The bidding opened at \$1,000 in this Colony, either or both of tice or during such period as may and then jumped to \$2,500. From Junicias while constitution carthe following orders, that is to be specified in the billeting notice, this stage it was a keen light, the according as that motice may four hidders raising each other by (a) an order directing that after direct; accommodation (by way of bide of \$100 until the sum such time as may be specified in longing or food or both, and either \$5,500, was reached by Mr. Bok To. result of walking between Wehilthe order, no person, vehicle or with or without attendance, ac a curio merchant vessel other than a person vehicle cording as the notice may direct) or vessel of such a class as may for such number of persons as be so specified shall be in that may be so specified, being either may be determined by order of the area without the permission of persons in the service of His Ma- Governor, such aushority or person as may lesty or persons who are in the (3) If the occupier of any preservice of a local authority and are mises feels segrieved by the re-(b) an erder directing that any engaged in the performance of quirements of any billeting notice, stone detecting that any

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Brass Band Festival, 1936. 9.15 London Relay-News Summary 9.30 London Relay-Topical Talk. 9.45 Jane Bathori (Mezzo-Sonrano a French Programme.

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ki)-Pils and Tabet (Vocal) with 19.15 Charpentier - Impressions D'Halle - Stile Orchestra Symphonique under the

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The fact that the white colour of polished rice and white bread is no indication at all of the purity of the rice or the bread is stressed by Dr. W. L. Blakemore, Health Officer, Rurat, in a namables on the value of unpolished rice and wholemeal bread,

removed."

substance.

Dealing with the importance of rals and vitamins have been unpolished rice, the officer declares that those who continually eat polished rich are "deliberately dealing with the different varieties starving their bodies of essential mineral salts and valuable protein as well as a very useful supply of

"The actual amounts of "these substances which are removed from your rice by the polishing process are 29 per cent. of the protein. 79 per cent. of fat. 84 per cent, of iron and nearly 50 per of the other salts which are essential to bodily health."

CALCIUM ESSENTIAL

Calcium and phosphorus are essential for the formation of the bones, says Dr. Blakemore, who later refers to the common white

This, says the Officer, has not came to business @ \$6.60. only been robbed of its important minerals, but also of all its vitamins A and B. Dr. Blakemore also advises the change-over of this form of bread to wholemeal flour bread.

"What is the use of eating food stuffs from which so much of the important mine-

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STOCK EXCHANGE.

Currency Rules

the Controller of Foreign Exchange in Singapore make it im-Concluding Dr. Blakemore, after perative for exporters of goods, to the United States and Switzerland. of whole-meal flour bread, says in to get payment for their goods in conclusion that the white colour of rice and bread does not infrancs, says the Malaya Tribune. dicate at all the purity of the

for the war.

New S'pore

New currency rules, published by

States and Switzerland are now via media. the listed countries.

evidence is adduced to prove that for stated. the exchange had actually been bought by the purchase of the goods, before June 17 and that the price of the goods had been fixed specifically in the contract and ruling on future dates.

RUBBER AND TIN

granted the original exemption.

Further notifications published is very rich. in the Gazette today state that the Registrar of Imports and Ex- practically closed to prospecting. The recent experiments made U.S.A. and its dependencies be ac- fresh reserves. exchange control authorities.

are, however, informed that al- But very few conversions were used for other purposes once the though compliance with the ex- made, primarily due to the reluc- tin is extracted. international schemes must also should first be discovered. These submitted a comprehensive alienabe taken into account.

PAYMENT IN STERLING

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FROM ROZA BROS.

Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 21.1/8 for Ready and 21 for Forward. Silver advices reported the market as being quiet and featureless... American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2 New

York-London was quoted at 373. MARKET

Quiet. STERLING

Business was done at 1/3.1/32 loon with 6 rooms and 2 bathfor near and 1/3 for September rooms. Good locality. Garden and and also for August delivery. The large garage. Furniture and fitmarket closed with sellers at 1/3 tings to be taken over at reason-June-August and 1/2.31/32 Sep- able price Please apply to Box tember-November, buyers at 1/3.- No. 373, H.K. Daily Press. 1/32 Cash and 1/3 September:

U. S. DOLLARS Nothing doing. There were selers at 23.3/16 for June-July, buy-

ers at 23.5/16 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 379 but subsequently the market rose 385 at which rate a fair amount of business was done. The market closed with sellers at 383.1/2

SHANGHAI MARKET Opened with sellers at 3.29/32 and then eased off to 3.27/32. At the close the market reacted again to 3.29/32. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 8. The lowest rate reported was 5.15/16. The market closed steadler with sellers 8.1/32 for Spot

MINERS WANT MORE PROSPECTING FACILITIES

One of the most vital problems confronting the Malayan economy today is whether lands known to be tin-bearing should be made available for tin prospecting or be retained for agricultural purposes, as at present is the case,

This is a question about which there has been considerable confusion of thought in this country. The Government has not seen eye to eye with miners who for the past twenty years have asked that more facilities be given them. Mining organisations have periodically m he suggestions but these have for the most part been disregarded, says the Malaya Tribune.

duced the bulk of the revenue | The simplest and best prospect-

This is to ensure that Malaya can be complete without a com- known to exist gets as much as possible of these prehensive analytical survey of United States and other countries whether the aim should be direct- discovered. ed towards self-sufficiency for These rules have existed in re- Malaya or the full untrammelled

PROSPECTING

tain lands by the Malayan Gov- ability or otherwise of converting In respect of rubber and tin, ing lease is granted it will again pose. claims for the renewal of exemp- be subject to certain conditions. Unfortunately rice grows best tions previously granted should be These conditions are so often so on alluvial soil and it is the aimade to the authority which unerous that a mining lease is luvial soil that in many cases connot worth having unless the ore tains tin ore, so that there is a

For some years Malaya has been and tin. ports will, in accordance with the of tin. The reserves of tin ore by attempting to grow rice on Defence Regulations, require that have been falling continuously mining slime, if successful, should the declaration of exports to the without an adequate addition of remove, this conflict.

should be mined in an orderly tion policy to the government, A tashion and no tin bearing land

The mining community feel | should be allenated for other purthat the industry which has pro- poses until the tin is extracted.

and financed a considerable por- ing policy for any country, action of development projects of cording to them, is one that perthe early pioneering days should mits "prospecting," used in its United States dollars or Swiss be given every encouragement. | most general sense, by all and No discussion of the question sunary wherever minerals are

It is only on account of the extwo currencies to balance the cost the food requirements of the istence of such facilities to proof the huge quantity of imports country and the government spect that many of the mineral that Britain is taking from the policy thereto. The question wis deposits of the world have been

CONDITIONS DIFFERENT

But in Malaya the conditions gard to rubber and tin with the production of tin. At the moment are different from those existing only difference that the United no pains are spared in finding a in other countries. It is held that the operations of miners cause The difficulties a prospector for damage to other interests. Tailings With regard to contracts made tin in Malaya has to face are interfere with the drainage sysbefore publication of these rules, many. In most countries the pro- tems of the country. Sir Louis exemption is granted in respect spector is regarded as a benefac- Fermor in his report is not conof contracts of sale entered tor. In Malaya he is invariably vinced that free prospecting is reinto before today provided that regarded as a nuisance, a prospec- ally harmful. He says that it must be an axiom that wherever workable tin deposits occur. Govern-Prospecting is allowed on cer- ment should consider the desirernment under certain conditions, such tracts into mining land giv-These conditions lay down that a ling due weight to the effect of the not fixed in relation to the price company may bore a piece of land mining industry upon the general and if tin is found no guarantee prosperity and the revenues as is given that a mining lease will against the financial value of the be granted. But even if the min- land as used for the former pur-

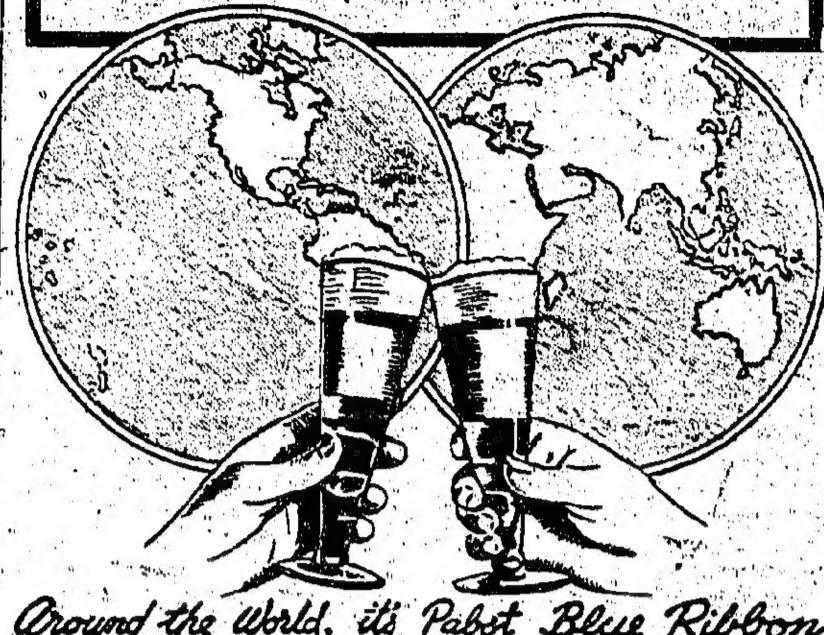
" fundamental conflict between rice

. There seems to be some truth in Applicants for export permits cultural land and other reserves, ing to prevent the land being progress.

change conditions set out will be tance of officers in control of these. Recently out of 445 applications essential to the issue of permits, reserves to release them. for prospecting licences only 204 such compliance will not suffice by . In interviews with prominent were issued, 84 being European Itself to qualify for a permit, since mining engineers and miners in and 120 Chinese. Only 13,342 acres other wartime considerations and Kuala Lumpur, the impression were affected by these licences. the requirements of the relevant gathered is that all tin deposits. The Mines Department has

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> It is not possible to make more detailed statement at this

> > WITH MEXICO

Mexico is now willing to resume diplomatic relations with the British Government, Mr. Butler said. "The invitation from the Mexican

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tion to make any statement regarding the nature of our reply."

Mr. W. Thorne, Labour, suggested that the matter be speeded up and a settlement arrived at as early as possible.

Mr. Butler declared "the Gov-Government is receiving careful ernment fully realise the imporconsideration. I am not in a posi- tance of the matter."



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Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 111

Calcutta Exchange 'Calcutta, June 25 (Reuter).

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India Rupee Paper Bombay, June 25 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 85-14-0.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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Bliss & Co.		Pennsylvania R.R.	184
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	SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close Buyers	Opening Buyers	Closing	Change
	SPOT	36-7/8	36-3/8	36-7/8	unch.
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New York Cotton, July	10.27 10.06	10.27 10.07	.20 off
New York Rubber, July		22.45 21.51	
Chicago Wheat, Sept		797 781	-
Chicago Corn, Sept	60 591	601 59	-
New York Hides, Sept	10.60 10.12	10.56 10.16	.40 off
NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change
July 10.27/28	10.25/25	10.07/08	.20 off
July (New contract) 10.49 N	10.49/49	10.30n	.19 off
October (,) 9.37/37	9.38/37	9.12/13	.25 off
December (,,) 9.21/21	9.19/19	8.96/96	.25 off
January (,) 9.09 N	9.07b/08a	8.85 N	.24 off
March (,,) 8.92 N	8.92/92	8.68/70	.24 off
May (,4) 8.75/76	. 8.75/75 - "	8.53/53	.23 off
Spot	- 1	10.82n	.22 off
Total sales Monday:—51,206 b	ales	n	4
NEW YORK RUBBER		. 4	1
July 22.45/45	22.35/30	21.51/51	.94 off
September 19.62b/68a	19.45b/60a	18.90/92	.72 off
December 18.40/40	· 18.30/30	17.555/608	:85 011
January	unquoted	17.30 N	.85 off
March 17.80b/90a	10	16.95 N	.85 off
May	7.00	16.88 N	85 off
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CHICAGO WHEAT	-1	•	m. ni
July 791/791	791/791	774/78	1-3/4 off
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September 10.56/56	10.60/56	10.28/16	.40 off
December 10.77b/85a		10.35/35	.43 off
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SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER London, June 25 (Reuter):

Silver: Market featureless Business very small. Market quiet. In the afternoon, the market was quietly steady. Spot, 21-1/84. Forward, 21d.

LONDON GOLD

London, June 25 (Reuter) Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter)-The Stock Exchange was firmer after an easy opening. Prices, initialy, declined but partially rallied on a slight increase of volume in bustness. Some of the leading industrials recovered the recent losses. Wall Street was frregular.

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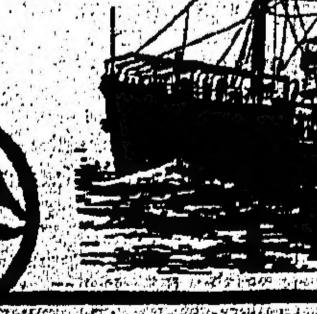
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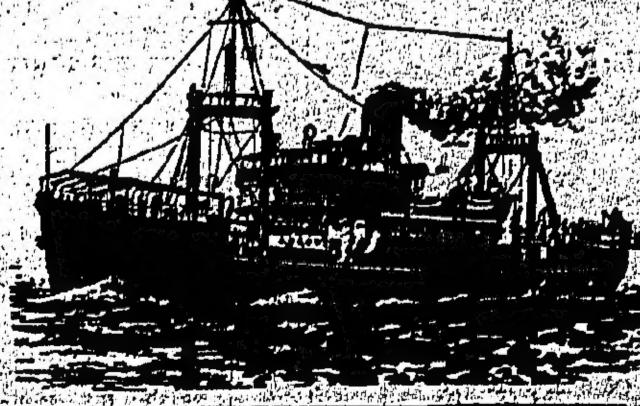
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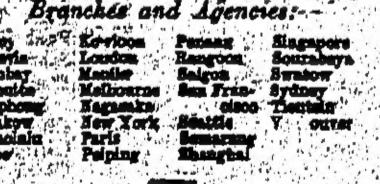
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SUGGESTION FOR SAIGON SHIPMENTS

The Shanghai Rice and Bean Merchants' Association decided & a meeting held on June 21 . to petition the Shanghai Municipal Council to make efforts alming at securing permission from authorities in Hongkong for shipping the stranded Saigon rice, the exportation of which has been forbidden in the Colony.

The Association's letter of request will suggest to the Council that the British Consular authorities here should conduct negotiations with authorities in Hong-

IMPORTANT STEP

will remedy the rice situation here specting results. which has become very serious in view of unsettled conditions in Indo-China. The price of the na tive rice reached another record mark of \$75 per picul while Saigon rice was sold at a little less than \$70. They are now beyond the reach of the average resident.

Uncertainty prevails in local shipping circles in regard future shipments of rice from via Haiphong, a possible storm centre in the Far East. Whi some shipping firms were reported to have received information that their boats could proceed to, French port others have obtained no information and are inclined to await future developments.

CHINESE PRESS CRITICAL

The Chinese press as a whole does not agree with rice merchants increasing their prices. It is stated that even should Haiphong be blockaded by French authorities as rumoured. Shangha can still look for rice in Slam and Hongkong.

It is generally agreed among the Chinese here that rice merchants have made use of the tense situation in Indo-China for increasing their prices of Baigon rice already stored in Shanghai. When the price of Saigon rice goes up the price of the native grain follows the lead.

OUTSIDE TRANSACTIONS

Another important decision reached at" yesterday's meeting was to discourage rice transactions outside the Shanghai Rice Market which has made manipulation and profiteering possible. The decision calls for secret in-

formation leading to the discovery of these profiteering merchants. As soon as the Association has discovered them their names will be reported to the authorities The Shanghai Rice Distribution Committee also met yesterday but failed to reach a decision enabling the poor to get cheap Salgon rice. It was decided to await for the arrival of ordered Salgon rice before fixing a date for distribution of cheap rice among the poor,

RICE RIOT IN SHANGHAL

A big rice riot was stared on the night of June 21, in Shanghal in a Chinese rice shop at 934, East Yuhang Road, resulting in 14 bags of rice being stolen, Between 70 and 80 poor people stormed the shop at about 8.25 p.m., the closing hour, after a heated dispute over the price of rice.

Words were soon translated into action in which the poor removed rice during the confusion and escaped before the police arrived. One rioter suspect was later arrested by the Wayside police but no stolen rice was recovered.

MINERS WANT MORE

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regional plan has been prepared ing The step is viewed with import- for each State indicating the minance by Chinese circles since the ing areas. These plans will be arrival of additional Salson rice amended annually on the pro-

> Despite the limited prospecting facilities provided, new gold bearing areas and a promising iron bearing vein have been discovered in Pahang, the latter on the hills surrounding Bentong.

The Mines Department has done a certain amount of boring, but insufficient staff and the lack of funds have hampered its efforts.

The proposed combined efforts of the Mines Department and the Geological Department to scout boring areas are under consideration. This boring is particularly meant for areas where it is not desirable that private enterprise should do the prospecting in the first instance. "

*Cleanliness is next to godliness. says the old proverb, but it led s number of Indians and Malays into court in Taiping. They were charged with taking their morning bath under stand pipes, found guilty and fined \$2 each.

AIRPORT NEWS

IMPERIAL PLANE LEAVES

Imperial Airways outward plane Dardanus (Capt. A. B. Dykes and F/O. G. A. Samuels), left Kai Tak yesterday with the Hongkong

She took away 118,601 kilos of mail and four passengers-Mrs. A. L. Coppinger and Miss N. Coppinger, bound for Rangoon, and Mr. A. L. Bell and a Chinese pas-

Imperial Airways inward mail plane is due to arrive this afternoon and the next outward plane is scheduled to leave Kai Tak on Sunday morning,

CLIPPER TODAY

Pan American Airways China Clipper is due to arrive in Hongkong this afternoon from Manila with U.S. mails dated San Francisco, June 18. She will leave on her return flight tomorrow morn-

Pan American Airways next inward Clipper-the California Clipper-is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on July 2 and will return to Manila the following morning.

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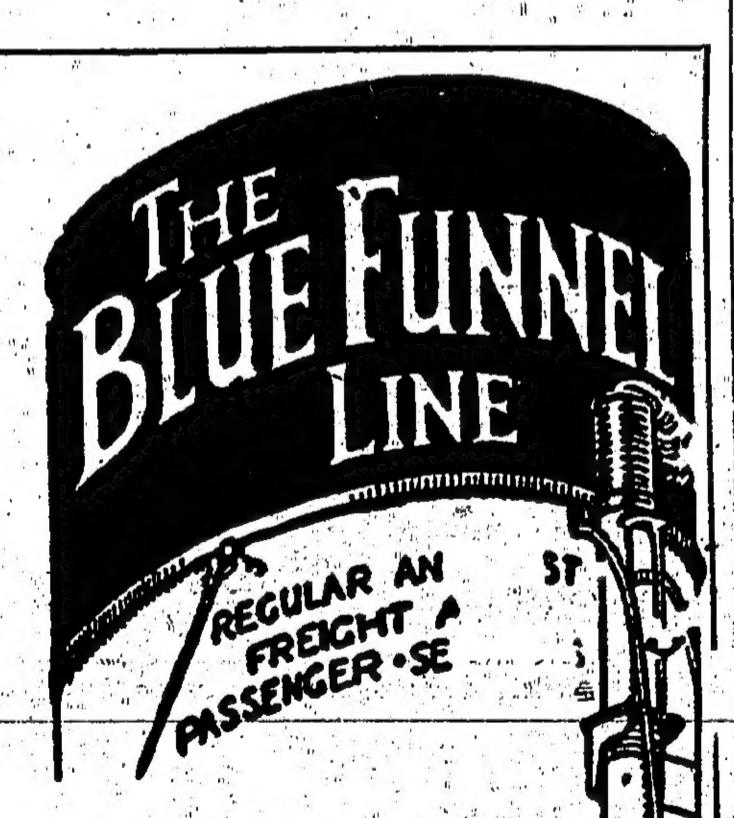
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SERIOUS LOSSES

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village had been reduced practically to a shambles by air bombardment some days ago, and only about 20 houses had been left standing. These were set afire yesterday.

About 300 refugees, from Sha-yuchung arrived at Talpo yesterday. The Talpo-Sha-ng-chung ferry has suspended service,

BORDER QUIET

The situation along the New Territories border was unchanged yesterday.

As a precautionary measure, the two bridges across the Shumchun River, which were destroyed last year on the occasion of a previous Japanese occupation, were again for the conferring of degrees. removed yesterday.

of fact, several local businessmen Northern Kwangtung and Kunwere known to have returned to their Fanling homes yesterday evening.

WOMAN INJURED

Chan Sum; 24-year-old woman; sustained bullet wounds in the stomach and right leg, when troops occupied the village of Pak Chen Chun, in Po the Kowloon Hospital on Tuesday for treatment.

DROME NEAR SHUMCHUN

It is reported the Japanese are pressing a large number of Chinese villagers to assist in the construction of an aerodrome near Shumchun.

BIAS BAY

Two Japanese aircraft carriers and ten other naval vessels are reported to have arrived at Blas dent. Bay yesterday."

INVASION DENIED

Rumours in Hongkong that the Japanese forces had invaded Indo-China, were categorically denied yesterday by Mr. K. Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General, who said: "It is absolutely untrue."

The French Consulate denied knowledge of the alleged invasion."

CABLE BRIEF

WASHINGTON, June 26 (Reuter) -President Roosevelt has signed tions from the American Foundathe \$4,702,000,000 Tax Bill.

CHUNGKING June 26 (Central) suburbs on the night of June 24.

ROME. June "26 (Reuter)—A Berlin telegram to the Stefani Agency states that British planes bombed the German towns of Duisburg and Bielefield, causing numerous fires and destroying many, houses.

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter)-Lieut.-Col. Greenly, who has been song to the accompaniment of the in Canada and the United States Linguan Primary School twelvein connexion with war purchases piece band. on behalf of the British Govern- The graduates were presented jamin & Potts, Hongkong, will be ment, returned to London after by Dr. H. T. Chen, Dean of the leaving the Colony on July 8 for completing his mission,

-The Navy Department reveals of Agriculture.

SIMLA June 26 (Reuter)—It is Navy was due to enemy action.

have left Rome.

DEGREES CONFERRED ON LINGNAN GRADUATES

The degree of Master of Science was conferred upon Miss Lo Yun-hing and Mr. Wang Chao-on

eighteen scholars received the B.S. degree,

of Agriculture were also presented

A review of the academic acti- in Lisbon, where he is representvities of Linguan University for ing His Majesty at the National the last two years, ever since it celebrations of the 800th annivermoved to the grounds of Hong- sary of the Portuguese Indepenkong University from Canton, was dence.

There were 550 men and women students for 1938-39, and 536 students for 1939-40, he stated. The building of a middle school in the tion, under the joint auspices of New Territories to be operated by the Association for the Advancethe University is being contem- ment of Chinese Culture, the Chi-

sum of \$210,000 was spent in the tish Cultural Association, will be University's financial year of 1939, held at the Fung "Ping-shan

HUGE DEFICIT

Thus a deficit of \$300,000 exists free. -Chungking is mourning the for 1939-40, which has not yet death of Father Vincent Lebbe, been met, while the deficit for naturalised Chinese citizen of 1940-41 is expected to be still Belgian birth, who passed away larger. "Despite the deficit, and at Koloshan in the Chungking in view of the importance of the

It was also announced that the cost of four scholarships at Lingnan University, three at Tsing Hua University, in Kunming, for postgraduates, and three in the Unibeen the British War Organisation versity of California, had

with and Alhambra Theatres on July 6 The congregation closed the singing of the Alma Mater at 9.30 p.m.

Institute of Science, Dr. C. H. the United States Chuang, Dean of the Arts College, WASHINGTON, June 26 (Reuter) and Dean K. F. Ku. of the College

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter)officially announced that the loss The German radio announces a of the Pathan of the Royal Indian Commission appointed by Dr. Seyssinquart, Governor of Holland, have left the Netherlands for ROME, June 26 !(Reuter)—It is France to organise the repatriastated that the Egyptian diploma- tion of the Dutch and Belgian retic and consular representatives fugees in the quickest possible

Japanese Section Reported Surrounded Near Ichang

CHUNGKING, June 26 (Cen tral)-Most of the crossings on the upper reaches of the Han River are reported to have been regained by the Chinese. A Japanese detachment making a sortie from Ichang was surrounded by the Chinese at Anfussu. 23 miles southeast of Ichang, last week. In addition to about 100 casualties, it lost 120 horses and 100 machine-guns and

The survivors fleeing back to Ichang were overtaken and annihilated Despite a heavy rain. Chinese troops in Riangsi resterday continued to press toward Nanchang Shengmikal. about 10 miles southwest of Nanchang on the west bank of the Kan River, and Haishan (West Hill) and Wanshonkang, (Longevity Palace), two points about 15 miles southwest of Nanchans. were retaken by them

President Reveals Deficit Thousand

The Great Hall of Hongkong University was filled to capacity yesterday afternoon to witness the commencement exercises of Linguan University at which about fifty men and women graduates received their degrees and diplomas.

Twenty-candidates were presented for the B.A. degree while

WINDSOR

MADRID, June 26 (Reuter)-

The Duke said they travelled by

They had left all their posses-

He said he had made no plans

DUKE OF KENT

IN LISBON

LONDON, June 26 (Reuter)-

the Duke of Kent arrived recently

EXPOSITION

The fifth monthly art exposi-

nese American Institute of Cul-

Library, today and tomorrow from

Over 150 pieces of works by 100

Overseas Affairs, has left the Co-

Motorists in the Colony are re-

Charity performances in aid of

Fund will be held at the Queen's

Miss B. Pestonii, daughter of

By order of the Chinese

Mr R. Pestonji, partner of Ben-

minded that renewals of driving

licences will fall due on July 2.

lony for Chungking.

road from Antibes to Barcelons

The Duke and Duchess of Wind-

Seven candidates of the College DUKE AND DUCHESS

Mr. S. M. Ling. Acting Dean for A military spokesman said he the College of Medicine, said that had never heard of the report that the B.S. degree would be conferred people residing in Fanling and on medical graduates in absentia. nearby districts had been asked to as they are now serving as in- sor received journalists in the British Embassy. remove to Kowloon. As a matter ternes in military hospitals in

Every year it has been the cus- from four in the morning till tom at Linguan University" to eleven at night. select one tenth of the highest ranking graduates of the year for slons in France before delivering election to the Chinese national the key of their Paris home to honourary scholastic society, the the American Ambassador. Phi Tau Phi. This year three men scholars were elected to that after arrival in England. honour, Messrs. Lam Chung San, On. The woman was admitted to Pun Ching Fong, and Yue"Y Yum.

All the degrees were conferred by Dr. Y. L. Lee. President of Lingnan University, after which many scholastic prizes were awarded" both to men and women graduates It is learned authoritatively that and undergraduates.

given in an address by the Presi-

The President revealed that a tural Relations and the Sino-Bri-

On the credit side \$100,000 was 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. derived from the payment of student tuition fees, while \$80,000 contemporary Chinese and foreign in subsidies from the artists residing in Hongkong and Kwangtung Provincial Govern- Macao will be exhibited. These ment, the Ministry of Education, include oil paintings and water

Chinese struggle, we must do our best to continue our higher learning," said Dr. Lee.

contributed by Mr. Chiang.

National Government Dr. P. Z. that the cruiser Omaha and the Members of the Board of Direc- King was appointed successor to destroyers Barry and Goff sailed tors of Lingnan University were Dr. F. C. Chen as Director of the recently for Portugal to relieve present and Dr. Y. K. Chu, Dean National Health Administration the existing U.S. squadron there of Colleges, participated in the recently.

> The British War Organisation Fund Stamps are available for sale at Messrs. Millington, Ltd. 1st Floor, King's Building, and at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh. Ltd., Book. Store Chater Road

Commdr. Luigi Neyrone, Italian Consul-General and doyen of the Consular Body in Shanghai left on Tuesday for his home country on furlough. In his absence, the Danish Consul-General, M. Poul Scheel will act as doyen.

Prof. R. C. Robertson gave a lecture, illustrated with lantern-slides. on "Schistosome Infection in China" before members of the Hongkong Branch of the British Canton Medical Association in the Urban Council Chamber last night

As the result of a recent talk Halphong given before the Hongkong Y's Canton Men's Ciuh on the appalling conditions of refugees in Canton city. members of the Club have collected the sum of \$194 which has been remitted to the International Red Cross in Canton A further sum is being collected.

MAILS FOREIGN

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 27th JUNE, 1940, 930 AM

Air mail letters will be accepted for transmission to Europe by Pan-American Service to New York and onward thence by sea at \$2.80 per half-ounce for the air ransport plus 15 cents per ounce to British possessions and 25 cents per ounce to foreign countries in respect of sea transport.

An experimental air service for Europe via United States of America and Trans-Atlantic Service has also been introduced the charge being \$5 per half ounce for letters and postcarder \$2.50 each. An approximate estimate of the time occupied in this transmission is twelve days from the date of departure of the Clipper from Hong Kong

The postage rates via the revised Imperial Airways Service are unchanged.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

From	Due
"Air Mail" by "Pan American Altways Direct Ser-	
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OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than China Foundation, and contribu- colour drawings of Western art the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are and Chinese paintings both of the advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are classical and modern school. Ad- closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to mission to the exposition will be close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

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